Inside

Well restrictions appealed

California-American Water Co., hard pressed to supply its users, will go before the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday to appeal conditions on drilling at two wells in Carmel Valley. The company claims conditions on the drilling permits, issued in August and October respectively, are inconsistent with the terms of other drilling permits. Details are on page three.

Rezone try snagged

A move to rezone for residential use the C-2 commercial district in Carmel has tripped on a legal technicality. City Attorney George Brehmer told the Planning Commission so and the reasons for the resulting delay are on page 10.

'The Fantasticks' sparkles

Thanks to a youthful cast, the Barnyard Theatre production of "The Fantasticks" retains its charm even though the play has been performed for years. Critic Barbara Mountrey explains her opinion on page 11.

Streets of Carmel

Archie "Teton" Teater, the acclaimed oil painter, has left Jackson Hole, Wyo., for good and bought a home in Carmel. He is midway on his newest painting project -- doing the street scenes of Carmel. He and his wife, Patricia, chatted with a reporter and the story appears on page 17 of Section Two.

Cagers in tournament

record, the Carmel High School varsity basketball squad takes the bus to the Pacific Grove Invitational Tournament tonight. The team's first opponent is a high school team from Hayward. Sports stories start on page 25.

The Carmel Pine Cone

December 8, 1977

25 cents

Two sections



IT IS BEGINNING to look a lot like Christmas in Carmel. At the Church of the Wayfarer, the parish children arranged a nativity scene over the weekend and decorated

the Christmas tree at the foot of the altar. Pictured here is Mary Woudenberg, daughter of the church pastor, the Rev. Paul Woudenberg. (George T. C. Smith photo)

New restaurants told:

'Supply parking or stay out'

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

DISREGARDING a city attorney's warning that it might be unconstitutional, the Carmel City Council voted Monday to establish tough new parking requirements on new eating and drinking places.

New restaurants or existing ones that expand will have to provide one parking space for every four seats they have. If space is not provided, the owners will have to pay the \$13,750 fee for each in-lieu space. A 60-seat dining room would need 15 parking spaces. The in-lieu fee would total \$206,250.

The law is regarded as a way to halt the boom in new restaurants, but it also is viewed by many as an unfair obstacle to free enterprise. One councilman, David Hughes, a businessman, labeled the law "un-American."

The rock 'em sock 'em session once again pitted Councilmen Hughes and Bernard Anderson against Mayor Gunnar Norberg and Councilmen Mike Brown and Helen Arnold. The final 3-2 vote followed those lines.

To whom the ordinance applies was unclear. The city attorney said the ordinance affects only new restaurants and bars serving alcohol. The city planning director, however, contends the ordinance pertains to all new restaurants in the city.

The ordinance states "eating and drinking establishments . . . (shall provide)

one parking space for every four fixed seats

THE ORDINANCE will come before the council Jan. 3 for a second reading. City Attorney George Brehmer, who warned of constitutional questions, said the ordinance might require reinterpretation at that meeting.

Should the ordinance survive its second reading, it would become law on Feb. 3.

Prior to the council vote, the city attorney cautioned the lawmakers about his own "legal reservations" on the ordinance. Brehmer called it "unreasonable discrimination" to single out restaurants.

The city attorney suggested returning the ordinance to the Planning Commission for study. The commission passed the proposal in November.

"If we did that we would be here endlessly," complained Norberg.

"You once again feel there are no rights other than residential rights and would prefer to see business go," Hughes shot back at Norberg.

The angered councilman accused Norberg of attempting to "clobber" all businesses in the city. "You are out to get them," Hughes declared.

"I'm not out to get anybody," retorted the mayor. Norberg insisted the City Council was acting within its bounds.

Councilman Brown said the ordinance would "allow the community an opportunity to take a breather." Brown called the or-

dinance a "small first step."

"This is one means of controlling growth," agreed Councilman Arnold, who moved for adoption of the ordinance.

Carmel schools

The elimination of restaurants in Carmel would be "shameful," argued Councilman Anderson. Anderson labeled the parking

Superintendent search aims for executive type

By JIM BARRETT

AN EXECUTIVE TYPE skilled in public school personnel management and familiar with districtwide administration should be hired as the next superintendent of Carmel Unified School District, the district board of trustees has agreed.

The decision signaled a start to what is expected to be a four month search for a successor to Superintendent Harris Taylor. Taylor, 56, has said he will resign in June. He has been the

At an informal session with its hired consultant, the board reached agreement Thursday, Dec. 1, on a personal composite to be used in finding a replacement for Taylor.

THE TRUSTEES discussed generalities about a replacement, but made specific comments at the prodding of the job search consultant, Donald J. Leu. Of seven professional skills mentioned, the board found a consensus in asking the new superintendent be

skilled in selecting and managing personnel. Rated second was a desired quality that the new schools executive delegate authority and make sound professional judgments.

Trustees also told Leu they preferred a superintendent with experience working in a district central office. Ranked second was a background teaching at the elementary or high school level.

In addition, they agreed to state a preference for a superintendent with "intellectual depth" and a

Continued on page 4

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Can't dig Pt. Lobos

Dear Editor:

I realize that this is somewhat out of your line, but I was wondering whether you could provide me with some information. While in school, I did considerable research on Robert Louis Stevenson and have come to the conclusion that Point Lobos might well have been the site of Treasure Island. This, in itself, is not new speculation, many others have suggested this, but I suspect that there might actually be something buried there. My question then is who do I contact for permission to dig there?

It's a long shot, but Stevenson was prone to doing things like this.

Flint Dille

(Editor's note: Point Lobos is a state reserve protected, as it applies to you, from

Parking lieu lieu

Dear Editor:

Would someone please explain the in-lieu parking fee and how the money is spent? As I understand it, it is the amount the city charges a business for not being able to provide its own parking.

The new restaurant parking ordinance is great as far as it goes, but what about our present traffic circulation and parking mess?

It seems to me this whole parking headache should be donated to the Carmel Business Association (CBA), the members of which profit most from the hordes of tourists, delivery trucks and tour buses which make life miserable for residents and

Carmel businesses, in my opinion, should all be assessed as much as necessary to provide underground parking and restrooms for their employees, out-of-town customers and tour buses and a delivery depot where packages left by trucks unable to deliver before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. may be picked up.

To help pay for this great service, and to help pay off the 30-year bonded indebtedness, tour buses and trucks should be charged a hefty yearly parking fee in proportion to the number of stops they make, size and weight, extra wear and tear on the streets and number of times per year that they come.

Visitors would be glad to pay a daily parking fee of \$3 or buy a yearly souvenir parking sticker for \$25 if they could avoid hunting for limited time space. Attractive stickers could be dispensed automatically, as they are at Carmel Plaza, and cars could be admitted by electronically controlled gates as at faculty parking areas at Monterey Peninsula College.

Hopefully, the cars and tour buses containing the less profitable type of tourists who don't appreciate Carmel's unique qualities and merely want to make a find-a-restroom, grab-a-cone stop would be discouraged from stopping.

Instead of parking maids chalking tires, visitors might be greeted by courteous hosts and hostesses in smart CBA uniforms on hand to answer questions, hand out maps of the city and copies of the Monterey Peninsula Review.

Think about it, CBA! Maybe your better customers would have more time to browse and really savor what you have to offer when they are not upset by the maddening hunt for a parking space and the worry about time limits.

With double-parked trucks off the streets during prime time, it would again become a pleasure to wander around our business section to shop or dine in leisurely fashion.

If you don't want this job (and who would) you need to demand that your in-lieu fees be spent on a down payment for underground parking.

Margot Hyatt Carmel

Safeguard water wells

Dear Editor:

I recently asked Assemblyman Henry Mello to introduce legislation giving communities like ours the power to stop new developments that threaten to deplete water supplies. I explained to Mr. Mello that: 1) We are now rationing water very severely; 2) We are still overdrafting the Seaside aquifer; 3) Private wells are still being drilled in Carmel Valley, which will further deplete Cal-Am's supply; 4) The water table in Carmel Valley is very low and still dropping; 5) We have no assurance that this is the last drought we will ever have; 6) We have even less assurance that Cal-Am will ever substantially increase its supply to us, either from additional wells or a "pie in the sky" new dam 15 or 20 years in the future; 7) We are getting very little supply-preservation help from the halfhearted PUC building ban.

Mr. Mello replied that: "Under present legislation, local government bodies are empowered to protect the health, safety and welfare of their citizens. Therefore, the power to do what you are asking now exists. It is up to your local elected officials to enact that power. This is a severe measure and usually is done only in emergency situations.'

Mr. Mello's reply gave me hope. All we need, then, is: 1) An interpretation of how much reclaimed sewage we are supposed to learn to use before we can qualify for emergency situation status; 2) A divining rod to locate an elected official willing to volunteer to be first to commit political suicide by threatening to act responsibly for the good of the future of our community. Except for the mayor of Carmel, and perhaps a councilman, I don't personally know of any likely candidates for that mission. If there are others, I will apologize as they come forward for not knowing about

The main overall, pretty hard to take problem is, of course, that the population of most of southwestern United States, including our little Peninsula, has caught up with and passed its water supply capabilities, and not many people are straining at the leash to jump up and ring the alarm bell, especially in heavily money-

> **Mel Vercoe Pacific Grove**

Science and survival

Dear Editor:

oriented communities.

them earlier.

Recently, a packed roomful of older folks listened to a brilliant talk, supplemented with revealing slides. The speaker at the Carmel Foundation — Carmel's remarkable center for the retired — was a physicist. He was the educational officer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Moffett Field in Mountain View.

He told us what will happen in space technology and exploration by the year of 2000. He revealed an incredible breakthrough, at an accelerating speed, of man's making himself more and more at home in the reaches beyond our revolving earth. He stressed how our growing discoveries in space exploration must inevitably help us live better on our revolving pebble Earth.

A question was dominating my thoughts, as the learned and impressive speaker discoursed and pointed out significant features on the screen.

The troublesome query that dominated not only my thinking but that of many serious viewers of the human scene, is this: "What will avail all our space adventure mighty soon if man does not gallop to conquer the space between his ears and learn to live with one another in peace and security, discipline his primitive drive to mistrust and hate, fear and grab? Will man destroy himself with the nuclear and even worse weapons his science has made available? Are we to join other extinct species who could not master what is necessary for survival, in man's case his instinct to fight and fight and fight?"

> George Herman Marina

Thank you note

Dear Editor:

Many thanks for your wonderful publicity on the "Woman of the Year" party. Virginia Stanton's party was a huge success.

The Quota Club of Monterey-Pacific Grove is most grateful.

Kitty Ragsdale Quota Club Monterey

Test for remodeling law may be imminent

A NEW TEST of a 1974 that limits remodeling law." city law restricting the amount spent on remodeling commercial property in Carmel seems likely. Involved is a bus depot and cafe built shortly after World War II4 that was remodeled into a restaurant in 1957. Today it is known as the Pump House on the corner of Junipero and Sixth.

The building does not conform to a pair of laws passed after its construction and subsequent use as a restaurant. The laws limit structural coverage of a lot and require businesses such as restaurants to provide some customer parking.

City authorities are unsure, however, if the limit on remodeling spending can be applied to a nonconforming building. The city code says a variance could be issued. But it states no guidelines that would be applied to its issuance, according to City Attorney George Brehmer.

The operators of the Quail Lodge and Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club have agreed to buy the Pump House and lease the building if it can be remodeled, said Edgar H. Haber. He is the president of Green Meadows Inc., the prospective owner.

IN MAY 1974, the Carmel City Council adopted a law

expenditures to 25 per cent of the assessed value of the structure that would be remodeled. The limit is enforced for one year.

The Pump House was assigned an assessed value of \$141,760 by the Monterey County Assessor's Office. If the remodeling limit were observed, no more than \$35,440 could be spent to redesign the Pump House.

Green Meadows has extensive proposed remodeling, including a 46seat rooftop garden dining area that would overlook the adjacent Devendorf Park. Haber said the establishment would be called the "Fish House on the Park."

Haber said his firm purchased the Pump House for about \$250,000 with the condition the sale would not close until the remodeling plans were approved by City Hall.

Green Meadows will reduce the cocktail lounge seating capacity by half, Haber says.

It was Planning Commissioner Leslie Gross who noted the board would be granting a use permit to a restaurant that planned more remodeling than allowed by the City Code.

"I'm not opposed to this organization. I'm in favor of them," Gross said, "but I just want to make sure we are operating within the

Gross was backed by commissioners Dr. Donald Davidson and Robert Stephenson.

Haber offered the board no specific figure on structural remodeling planned by Green Meadows.

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MARK THOMAS purchased the building in 1957 and remodeled it into the Hearthstone Restaurant. The bar and lounge section of the present Pump House was added in 1961.

. The proposed building is nonconforming in two instances, as noted in the Land Use Committee's report to the board.

The structure exceeds land coverage allowable for a one-story building by about 300 square feet, according to the City Planning Department. The 1974 city land coverage law indicates a structure may cover up to 85 per cent of a site.

The building also provides no parking. None was required by the Municipal Code when it was constructed 30 years ago.

Based on actual building construction costs, Griggs said, the Planning Commission could actually allow the operators more than \$60,000 for remodeling.

■ HE FIRST restaurant to test the 25 per cent remodeling clause was the Butcher Shop, Griggs said.

Although the Planning Commission granted the Butcher Shop owners a permit to perform more than 25 per cent remodeling early this year, the owners have not remodeled, Griggs said. Their permit to perform the remodeling has expired, he added.

The Fish House on the Park was unanimously granted preliminary use approval, but must return to the Design Review Board within 180 days with final plans.

The question of nonconformity concerns only the building itself, not its use as a restaurant, according to Griggs.

ACCORDING TO City Attorney George Brehmer, Green Meadows could avoid the legal remodeling question with the city by 'piecemealing' its remodeling program over a period. two-year "If we cannot remodel the

building, we don't want any part of it," Haber told the Board.

In a letter to the Board of Adjustments, Haber explained: "Our goal is a quiet restaurant in good taste."

Business group voting on new directors piper Inn; and Peter Wright.

Four new members will be elected later in December to the board of directors of the Carmel Business Assn. from a slate of six candidates.

Candidates are: Robert Little, Simpson's Restaurant; Mervin Sutton, Nielsen Bros. Market; Flaherty Swanston, Flaherty's Fish Market; Roger Strange, optometrist; Betty Welge, the Silver Thimble; and Hank Fonseca of the Jade Tree Inn.

They will fill the spots vacated by Chris Spaulding, Mike Stanton, Florence Berrey and President Bob Bailey, who suffered a heart attack in November and had to step down.

Holdover member of the board are: Joan Cloran, San Antonio House: Russ Harris. ex officio (former president); Marion Brueck, Every Day Is Christmas shop; Hunter Bungay, Dick Bruhn Stores; Gaspar Cardinale, Cardinale Fine Choes; Barney Laiolo, Real Estate by the Sea; Graeme Mackenzie, Sand-

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Albert M. Eisner, President; Judith A.

Eisner, Secretary-Treasurer.

Wells Fargo Bank, Carmel. Members of the business association were mailed a

ballot and asked to fill it out and return it by Saturday. The new board will elect a

president, vice-president and treasurer shortly after they are elected, according to CBA secretary Lee Chamberlain. Bailey's illness has left the

CBA without a president or vice president. Bailey stepped in to the president's spot when Dale Leidig resigned last summer.

The nominating committee was comprised of Russ Harris, Florence Berrey, Gaspar Cardinale, Nell Lohr and Howard "Bud" Allen.

The CBA board meets the first Thursday of every month for breakfast at La Playa Hotel. For the month of January, however, the installation dinner at the end of the month will substitute for the regular monthly board meeting.

The Carmel

Albert M. Eisner Editor and Publisher Jim Barrett Managing Editor Bruce Horovitz Staff Writer William F. Schaffer, Stephanie Loesch . Advertising Jack Nielsen Pressroom Supervisor Roberta A. Little Composing Room Supervisor

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Cal-Am wants out of riverbank irrigation requirement

By DALE HINCKLEY

The California-American Water Co. is trying to find a way to expand its extraction of water from the Carmel Valley aquifer without subjecting the Carmel River valley to the destructive effects of a lowered water table.

These effects - primarily the destruction of riverbank vegetation, which could allow catastrophic erosion when rains swell the river will come up for discussion Tuesday, Dec. 13, when Cal-Am appeals to the Board of Supervisors irrigation requirements imposed by the County Planning Commission on use permits for two new wells.

When they granted permission in August and October to sink and operate the Mid-Valley Stanton and Scarlett No. 7 wells to Cal-Am, the planners ordered Cal-Am to irrigate the riverbanks within 2.100 feet of the wells to maintain riparian vegetation especially willow and cottonwood trees — and avoid erosion of the banks.

Cal-Am is appealing the use permit conditions because it believes conditions on the two new wells should be consistent with conditions imposed on its other wells in the Carmel River valley.

According to Cal-Am's Monterey Peninsula District Manager Dick Sullivan, the appeal is "based on the fact that in the use permit for the Canada de la Segunda Pipeline project, there was an agreement between Cal-Am, the supervisors and the Planning Commission" to study the need for riverbank irrigation before requiring

the two new wells, Sullivan said, "would be picking on specific wells before the study is done. Their use permit has to be consistent with the others."

companying the drawing down of the aquifer in the vicinity of wells were first noticed by Carmel Valley residents around 1961, Valley Property Owners shortly after the Monterey Peninsula Water District

Requiring irrigation on began extracting water in the valley.

According to a Nov. 1976 memorandum to the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee prepared by one of its members, Edwin Lee, in 1961 "residents near the HE PROBLEMS ac Berwick wells noted defoliation of the cottonwood grove surrounding the wells." Lee is a former president of the Carmel

In 1966, according to Lee's

water shortage occurred, and Cal-Am (by then owner of area water facilities) applied for an emergency use permit for the Manor well, located upstream from the Schulte bridge, to meet demand until the rains came. At the final hearings before granting the use permit, Lee told the supervisors that "use of the wells would destroy the riverbank vegetation

memorandum, a critical erosion which would endanger homes and other property along the river." Riverbank erosion began that winter near the Berwick wells, he says.

> By 1969, Lee says, "the bank near the Berwick wells had eroded about 100 feet northward," and seven acres of Holt Ranch pasture was allegedly lost to erosion near a Scarlett well.

In 1971 two researchers - Dr. Paul Zinke, of the subjecting the banks to University of California at

Berkeley, and Dr. Edward Stone, of Stone and Associates — were commissioned to study the problem by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. and the California Public Utilities Commission.

"Both consultants," Lee reported, "agreed that lowering the water table by operation of the wells could kill riparian vegetation. Both agreed that an organized plan was required for preserving the existing vegetation by irrigation or replacing the river forest by vegetation more tolerant to severe drops in the water table."

Any operating well will cause a drawdown of the water table in its vicinity. Cottonwood and willow, which comprise most Carmel River riparian vegetation near the wells, will begin to die, according to some estimates, if the water table drops 10 feet below the surface.

According to Flood Control and Water Conservation Dept. Assistant District Engineer Bob Binder. the average drawdown of all Carmel Valley wells last October was 38.3 feet.

Gary Tate, Monterey Peninsula Regional Park System district manager, said the drawdown near the Los Laureles well in Garland Park is 42 feet. Pumping began at the Los Laureles well last year. Since it began, Tate says, "I noticed some trees in close to the well are dead now - I believe it's due to the pumping. If you came out here, I could show you some willows that are dead." Normal water-table level in the area is 15-18 feet below Continued on page 4



WORKERS USE chain saws to topple trees along the banks of the parched Carmel River. The clearance project, started by the county, is targeted for completion before heavy rain falls. If the debris is not cleared, observers fear

water racing down from the mountains will jump the banks and flood low-lying areas in Carmel Valley. (George T. C.

Girl finds bogus bill

six-year-old daughter has discovered that money doesn't grow on trees.

Lesa D'Ambrosio, a first grade student at Woods School, found a \$100 bill lying in the street on Junipero between Third and Fourth avenues Sunday morning.

Lesa brought the bill to her father, Greg, who in

Culture commission renamed

The Carmel Cultural Commission got a new name from the City Council last month.

The city fathers rechristened the appointive city panel the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission. The new name was suggested by Mayor Gunnar Norberg. It was passed by the lawmakers without dissent.

The change was aimed at describing a broadened scope of cultural and community activities offered at Sunset Center.

The commission is chaired by Jean White. It meets in the center in room 3 at 7:30 p.m., the third Tuesday of each month.

The Carmel city forester's turn handed it over to the Carmel Police Department.

> The Carmel police phoned an inquiry to the Secret Service office in San Francisco. They were told the bill is a counterfeit.

Statue taken from art gallery

A sterling silver statue valued at \$2,000 was reported stolen Sunday afternoon from Emile Norman Gallery, Mission and Fifth, police said.

The theft of the 10-inch stylized "Thrush," signed by Emile Norman, was lifted from its display case in the gallery's front window. according to police records. Police said the statue was removed from the back of the showcase window while the gallery was open.

Police report no suspects.

Cafe robbed of \$225

The Carmel Cafe, Mission and Sixth, was robbed Sunday evening of \$225 cash, police records say.

Owner Richard Ware said someone broke into the cafe office sometime Sunday evening and stole the money from a cash box.

Police said they have no suspects.

New parking law

Continued from page 1.

requirements "unreasonable." He noted there was no place in the city limits to provide the parking.

Hughes blasted the ordinance for the "fictitious assets" it would create. He said the Pine Inn. for example, would be worth an added \$750,000 value simply because of its large restaurant seating capacity.

IN AN EMOTIONALLY charged statement, Hughes said the ordinance was a "plastic means" and "sick approach" to controlling business growth.

"No small restaurants will be able to come here. Now they will go to the mouth of the Valley," Hughes said.

"That is fine," declared Norberg. "What is our concern with new restaurants when we already have 67?" Before casting his vote, Hughes said, "I

vote sadly and strongly 'no,' and with great regret this step is being taken." The ordinance will not directly affect restaurants that change ownership, explained the city attorney. The ordinance

would, however, affect any restaurant that

expands beyond its present size. The new ordinance replaces further extension of the year-old citywide moratorium on new liquor-serving establishments. The moratorium restricting on-sale general liquor licenses officially

ends next Thursday. The Carmel Planning Commission proposed the new ordinance to replace the liquor moratorium, according to City Administrator Jack Collins.

THE ORDINANCE applies only to fixed seats in eating and drinking establishments.

A "fixed seat" is not just a chair bolted to the ground, according to City Planning Director Bob Griggs. Fixed seats are the number of seats allowed in a restaurant, as determined by the building inspector and fire department, Griggs said.

UNLY ONE restaurant owner spoke at the meeting.

Ned Thomas, owner of the Pump House restaurant in Carmel, said government should not "restrict" restaurant growth.

Thomas, son of Mark Thomas, also owns the Outrigger restaurant on Cannery Row. He said the ordinance would decrease restaurants and restaurant quality in Carmel. His Carmel restaurant has been sold, but on the condition the new owner can obtain a use permit from the city.

Owners of the Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, Green Meadows Inc., plan to remodel the Pump House and expand it to include a rooftop restaurant area. It would be called the "Fish House on the Park." It will not have to comply with the new law if the final use permit is granted before Feb.

Another new restaurant, "A Little Pizza Heaven," considering 24 outdoor seats, also must receive final approval before February to avoid in-lieu fees, Griggs said.

Former Councilman Olof Dahlstrand, an architect, reminded the City Council that no finding exists linking parking problems to restaurants. "The decision to clobber the restaurant business would be a shameful thing for the city to do," he said.

Norberg stood firm behind the ordinance. He responded, "Our restaurants can seat the entire population of Carmel and still have plenty of seats left over."

Fire Calls

Dec. 1

Medical emergency for Bill Griffith at Monte Verde between 12th and 13th at 5:40 p.m. He was taken to Community Hospital.

Smoke investigation at Flanders-Doolittle Park at 2:28 p.m. Caller mistook steam from compost pile for smoke.

Grease fire at residence on Seventh and Forest at 5:18. Grease fire in pan resulted in \$300 damage. Dec. 2

Medical emergency for Jean Ray, 70, of 24630 Guadalupe, at 11:13 a.m. at Wells Fargo Bank. Victim was taken to Community Hospital.

Medical emergency for Richard Wells, 15, student at Carmel High School. He was taken to Community Hospital. Dec. 5

Medical emergency for Jay I. Wallace, 28, at west side of Casanova, north of Ocean, at 7:12 p.m. He was taken to Community Hospital.

Medical emergency for Amy Terzian, 24, on Junipero and Fourth, at 3:50 p.m. She was released.

Medical emergency for Deborah Stein on Junipero and Fifth at 4:53 p.m. She was taken to Community Hospital.

Continued from page 1 commitment to learning.

THE DECISIONS will be put into recruitment advertisements and a brochure the Carmel district will publish later this month. The rankings were derived from hiring criteria established Nov. 10 by a panel of parents, students and educators. The panel! had circulated the slate of criteria to the public and throughout the seven-school district in October and tallied responses before making its own findings. The forms asked respondents to

rank skills and personal in personnel selection and qualities most desired in a new superintendent.

In two of the three categories of criteria, the trustees differed with the advisory panel. Under the "professional experience" category, the school board favored a superintendent with experience in a district central office. The top rating from the panel listed classroom teaching experience as the most desirable quality.

Also, under the professional skills' the board category, preferred a candidate skilled

management. It ranked third the ability to evaluate and develop curriculum, the quality most highly ranked by the advisory panel.

The third category dealt with personal attributes. Leu said it would be difficult to find agreement on which of the eight listed attributes was the most desired. The items listed qualities such as concern for children, leadership capabilities, effective public speaking and good health.

THE SCHOOL board

tentatively set an April deadline for selecting Taylor's successor. Applications for the job will be the surface, Tate added.' Control and Water Conset a minimum salary of \$36,000 and expressed a tract covering more than

An outside screening

Feb. 23.

\$39,648.

committee under Leu's direction is scheduled to recommend eight to 12 candidates to the board on

WATCH IT MADE!

Put a brick-oven in your kitchen with the

GREATFUL BREAD PLATE!

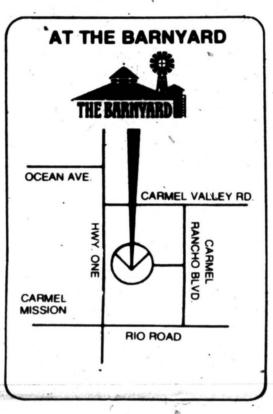
An old concept re-created by Carmel Kiln Company to give old-time flavor and texture to cookies, breads, pizza, rolls, and more. Come watch!

CONTINUING DEMONSTRÁTIONS

Starting on Saturday Dec. 10 at 11 a.m.

The Peppercorn

At the Barnyard • 26500 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Phone 625-0100 OPEN DAILY 10:00-5:00





make the train around the (hristmas tree a reality?

*THINKER TOYS

Carmel Plaza 9:30-9:00 Mon.-Sat.

10:00-5:00 Sunday

Well digging

Continued from preceding page

accepted until Feb. 10. The Garland Park is located just servation District to do the school board also agreed to west of Laureles Grade Rd. \$10,000 study, proposes not in Carmel Valley.

Garland Park is the only' willingness to offer a con- area with an irrigation system to maintain riparian one year. Taylor is paid vegetation. However, as it was only finished a few days, improvements. ago, and has yet to be used, effectiveness of the \$8,000 drip irrigation/sprinkling system is unknown. Cost of the installation was shared. Cal-Am paid \$6,000 and the park system the balance.

In allowing Cal-Am to delay installing irrigation systems near the wells involved in the Canada de la Segunda use permit, says District Manager Dick Sullivan, the supervisorsagreed, in a meeting held last Sept. 6, that "an engineering study is needed before the (irrigation) conditions on the use permit are binding. It may be that irrigation is not the best way to go."

One reason Sullivan says the supervisors agreed to the delay and the additional study was that they found the estimate of \$500,000 to meet irrigation requirements a bit steep: "The supervisors said the mitigation measures were expensive, too restrictive, and they said there were other contributing parties," Sullivan explained.

The "other contributing parties" — and this could be the aspect of the entire problem which will generate the hottest debate — are the Carmel Valley residents who themselves have water wells.

CH2M Hill, the engineering firm chosen by Cal-Am and the Flood

only to collect and review data on the need for irrigation near wells, and methods of doing so, but also to prepare a cost estimate of

Then they propose to "prepare a formula for allocation of cost of improvements between Carmel Valley landowners (as a group)" and Cal-Am, "generally based on diversions of water from the Valley by the water company.

Va

thi

This, says Edwin Lee. could be a sore point for Carmel Valley golf courses and farmers who he says "would object to being taxed to undo the damage caused by Cal-Am upstream."

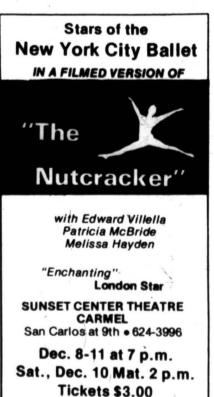
The cost-sharing formula is the only innovation in the study proposed by CH2M Hill, as the 1971 study by Dr. Stone contained a series of alternatives for maintaining riparian vegetation, including substitution of oak, bay and buckeye for the willow and cottonwood, as the former could more easily adapt to a drier area with a deeper water table.

In any case, the Hill study will not get under way until Continued on page 12



HENREY REYNOSO has been named manager of the Security Pacific Bank office in Carmel. He previously was assistant manager at the bank's office in Santa Cruz. He lives in Gilrov.





Assorted observations from the critic's notebook

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

SEVERAL ITEMS of musical interest: The Hidden Valley Student's Ballet presented The Nutcracker over the weekend. In no way should this production serve as an artistic barometer at Hidden Valley, but then this was a student performance. It was clean of sets and the only props were a big clock, a Christmas tree, a throne-like chair, some gift packages and a nutcracker. The music was from a cassette tape and was handled poorly. But the performance was charming and obviously was much fun for the participants and for the audience alike. The Hidden Valley opera season will open in January with Madama Butterfly.

THE NEXT-TO-LAST program in

Monterey Peninsula College's Festival of Piano Music was presented Sunday afternoon. Leonne Lewis of San Francisco played major works of Chopin and Schumann in a recital which revealed a lot of talent as well as a long way to grow. Miss Lewis, now 22, made her debut at 10 with the San Francisco Symphony. She has played many times in public as recitalist and with orchestras.

This diminutive lady with small hands opened her program with Siloti's arrangement of a sinfonia from Bach's Cantata No. 35 displaying plenty of technique and lots of sound. These characteristics were consistent throughout the afternoon, though they suffered from a tendency to become percussive and a tendency to grow turgid through heavy

Miss Lewis's program featured the Chopin Sonata No. 3 in B minor and the Shumann Fantasia in C Major. This is big stuff in any musician's recital and through reputation alone should not be programed innocently. But that, in a word, is the way it was. Miss Lewis clearly has the impulse to perform, to express and to interpret and though she lacked polish, she still showed a command of technique. What went awry would probably be corrected if the artist developed a greater understanding of the style of this music. In the area of style are to be found a sense of phrasing that breathes, a sense of the architecture in a long work and the need for rhythmic clarity even in the throes of passion and fantasy and the need for delicacy and subtle shading.

Though there were moments of lyric tenderness and songfulness, Miss Lewis bumped and rushed through some of the most beautiful moments in piano literature. As I see it, one of the most useful lessons she might take would be to study recordings of romantic piano playing by Rubinstein and Horowitz.

The program concluded with a fast-

December 8, 1977 moving reading of the Ginastera Sonata. While exciting, this too suffered from a lack of delicacy and understanding for the Latin rhythms of the work.

The last program in the series will be a recital by Boris Bloch on Jan. 8.

ON SATURDAY, the Metropolitan Opera Radio Network opened its broadcast season with Verdi's Rigoletto. We are grateful that once again KSCO in Santa Cruz is broadcasting the Met locally. Find the station at 1080 AM and 99.1 FM. The performance was first rate and included Ileana Cotrubas as Gilda, Neil Shicoff as the duke, Cornell MacNeil as Rigoletto, Justino Diaz as Sparafucile and Isola Jones as Maddalena. James Levine conducted. Though the singing was mostly excellent, the women, Cotrubas and Jones, were the most satisfying musically. The two intermissions were given to a review of some unknown Verdi arias and to Edward Downes's famous Opera Quiz. As enjoyable as the Quiz was, it could use a wider variety of panelists. The three record producers heard Saturday have been heard Continued on page 12

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'Cradle Song' closes on Sunday night

Cradle Song, a warm, humor and authenticity. perceptive tale by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, is presented Friday-Sunday evenings at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, at Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel, by the Staff Players of the Children's Experimental Theatre. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. The production closes Sunday, Dec. 11.

The Staff Players are accomplished graduates, parents, teaching assistants and staff of the Children's Experimental Theatre who perform a variety of theater classics throughout the season for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the CET.

Cradle Song is a sensitive exploration of the effect of the arrival of a child on a cloistered order of Dominican nuns. The child's first 18 years, from the time she is left with her mother's pleas that she be raised in the convent, are traced with

Admission is \$4 for adults

and \$2 for children and enlisted military personnel.

Dunn, Wagner betrothal is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley W. Wagner of Santa Barabara have announced engagement of their daughter, Andrea Louise, to Charles Cooper Dunn of Carmel.

Charles, a 1974 graduate of Carmel High School, is the of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dunn of Carmel.

Andrea is a senior at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, majoring development.

Charles is a senior at UC Santa Barbara majoring in premedical studies.

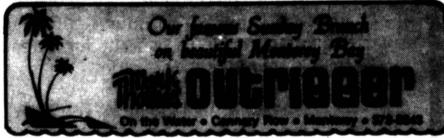
Callahan joins Fouratt firm

Glenn Callahan, a former loan officer with Wells Fargo Bank in Carmel, has joined the Enos Fouratt Real Estate and Insurance Agency in Carmel.

He had been responsible for the real estate loans on the Monterey Peninsula for the bank. Callahan is a graduate of California Polytechnic College in Pomona.







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624-2735 Dolores at 7th

Traffic remedies sought

Mayor's panel asks delivery truck speed up

panel plans to send letters to Carmel merchants telling them how to speed delivery truck stopovers. decision, reached last week, is the committee's try at reducing street congestion caused by trucks.

At its meeting Thursday, Dec. 1, the committee heard some local merchants oppose restrictions on the times trucks could deliver in Carmel. But the committee also listened to some suggestions from other merchants willing to make concessions.

solution is, of course, debatable," observed Leslie Gross, chairman of the ad hoc committee.

Before adjourning, the committee decided to send letters to all Carmel mer-

A MAYOR'S advisory chants advising them of ways to speed up delivery service. It also agreed to invite a spokesman from the Teamsters Union to speak at the panel's next meeting and to investigate how other cities handle truck delivery problems.

Sut

G

ONE-WAY STREETS and enlarged loading zones to replace existing 20minute suggested by Charles Ober, a restaurant owner from Carmel.

Carroll McKee, owner of "Whether or not there is a the Pine Inn, said part-time receiving clerks could speed up the delivery process. A reduction in sporadic ordering by local merchants also could ease the traffic burden, Mervin Sutton said.

Continued on next page

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First Nighters' Club June THURS 1

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AN OPEN LETTER TO CARMEL'S SENIOR CITIZENS

Would you be surprised if you were told that you could sell your home -- and continue to live in it for the rest of your life? If you are a SENIOR CITIZEN, it's possible! Would you believe that you could end your financial responsibility for taxes, insurance and major maintenance costs on your home -- AND be paid a monthly income? Yes, it can be done! Let us go back briefly, though, and tell you how these possibilities came about.

Many of our long-time clients have recently disturbed us deeply with the seemingly overwhelming financial problems with which they are faced. They are rich in home equity accumulation, yet eke out a bare existence under the crunch of rising taxes, insurance rates and the costs of life's simplest necessities.

We find this an economic contradiction of potentially calamitous proportions. It is an "economic contradiction" because those same inflationary forces closing in on our Seniors have also contributed greatly to the appreciated value of the Seniors' homes. Yet that appreciated equity value is normally useful to our Seniors only if they undertake, in their twilight years, the sale of their homes -- and the consequent giving up of the mental and physical security of that home ownership; or, alternatively, remortgaging a home for which a lifetime may have been spent in freeing it of its mortgage.

We feel there is no sane or logical reason why this "economic contradiction" need continue to be accepted. It is neither logical nor humane to permit our elders to be confined to these limited and unreasonable choices.

Assuming that conclusion to be incontrovertible in a society that so manifestly prides itself on "caring," The Fouratt Agency set about to develop a program whereby the bulk of the appreciated value of the Senior's equity in a mortgage-free home could be put to work to meet the Senior's basic and essential everyday needs.

Our goals simply stated:

1. To permit the Seniors to sell their homes, yet continue to enjoy the security and intimacy of possession for as long as they live (or as long as they may wish), without fear of having to move or remortgage the property.

2. To relieve the Seniors of the financial burden of rising taxes, increasing insurance rates and major maintenance costs.

3. To provide the Seniors with income to meet their reasonable needs for food, clothing and some of the simple niceties required in life's more mellow years.

We are pleased to say that we have achieved these objectives. We have developed a plan that effectively reaches each of these goals, we have cleared it with appropriate legal and tax counsel, and the program is now ready for implementation.

If you are a Senior Citizen and possibly interested in utilizing the plan, please call us for an appointment to discuss the concept and its principal elements. You would, of course, then be welcome to go over the plan with your own legal and/or tax counsel. Should you thereafter desire to undertake the program, we would recommend that you first offer any prospective heirs the opportunity to purchase your home under the specific terms of the program, so that its objectives could be met inside the family. Should they decline, we would then seek an outside Buyer to serve those objectives.

While the program's unique and revolutionary concepts obviously have universal application, our limited staffing will require us to concentrate on providing the plan's benefits for the most urgent needs of those here at home -- in the Carmel area.

Please let us hear from you if we can be of service.

The Fouratt Agency THE ENOS FOURATT AGENCY G.ROBERT HENRY, PARTNER

REALTORS-INSURANCE Ocean & Dolores, P.O. Box K Carmel-by-the-Sea

624-3829

Carmel Pine Cone

Continued from preceding page

Sutton owns Brothers market.

Old Carmel representative Howard Brunn said truck deliveries should be outlawed after 10 a.m. He said the curfew would cure the traffic problems. Brunn also suggested limiting the size of trucks allowed in the city limits.

Gross and Brunn further suggested an unloading dock outside the city limits, but the idea was denounced by the merchant audience.

Carmel Plaza manager Maggie Hays said parking

LEISURE TIME

Nielsen was the issue, not deliveries. She said Carmel needs a large parking lot.

The Pine Inn could not operate with limited delivery, McKee said. "We're lucky if we can find out what week some things will be delivered," he added.

truckers rearrange their delivery schedules to suit Carmel, said Florence Berry, of Fortier's Drug Store.

HERE IS NOTHING in the state vehicle code that

hours of delivery, Police Chief William Ellis pointed out, "but the state law says out-of-state vehicles must be allowed to come in and make deliveries."

"You can't restrict delivery," Sutton said. He stated the best method was merchant consolidation of ordering.

"If each merchant could eliminate just one truck a day, that would solve a lot of problems," he said.

Brunn minimized trucker threats of a boycott and compared them says a city cannot restrict to the threats from tour bus operators last summer. A tour bus boycott never happened.

"If we can get the trucks out and the customers in, the customers will be a lot happier," Brunn said.

A single parking spot in front of a store is worth \$23,000 in annual retail sales, Brunn estimated. Merchants would benefit from clearing the parking spaces for customers, he said.

Shoppers are heading for the mouth of the Valley, where parking is more accessible, Brunn claimed.

December 8, 1977

Carmel Pine Cone

The Staff Players Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground Santa Rita & Mt. View, Carmel present cradle song Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra FINAL WEEKEND! Friday, Saturday, Sunday December 9, 10, 11 at 8:30

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Carmel Plaza/near the fountain

CARMEL'S CULTURAL heritage is deeply rooted in the emotional expressions of its outstanding writers and artists. They have led the way in the richness of creative art — including the literary, musical, dramatic.

Among Carmel's greater creative talents have been some who'd do honor even to any major city of limitless outreach . . . men and women possessing meaningful substance.

Of these — Robinson Jeffers ranks high as a creative writer. His poetic expressions reflect the mystery and wonder of a disbelieving mind constantly in search of the impossible dream. Hungrily in quest of human perfection.

Take, for example, his Medea. It is a poetic, dramatic masterpiece. In its meaningful impact as a drama, it can do high credit even to any great stage in any

A few years ago, it was produced at the Forest Theater (with Ruth Warshawsky in the leading role). When the final curtain dropped, the capacity audience at first gasped in hushed silence. The impact of its tragic beauty held them spellbound. Then, in a tensed moment, the audience broke into a floor-rumbling crescendo.

The ceaseless applause seemed to make the theater's cathedral of majestically rising pines bow in agreeable unison. And, overhead, the farthest stars and the awesome belt of the Milky Way seemed to lend their own approval from the fathomless depths of eternity.

The stirring poems of Robinson Jeffers — forcefully created within his Tor House (which he built with his own hands nearest the cliffs of Carmel Point), have a distinctively Homeric impact. They strike human emotions with the surging force of onrushing Pacific breakers as they savagely crash against the rocky shoreline.

As a tragic poet in our time, Robinson Jeffers stands out as a Biblical giant. In his honor as such, the U.S. government issued in 1974 a colorful stamp bearing his visage.

EARLIER—BEFORE the era of Robinson Jeffers—a sextet of highly talented writers dominated the Carmel literary scene. A young poet by the name of George Sterling had attracted to his home here some of California's stellar figures. He himself had moved to Carmel — with his wife Carrie — just before San Francisco was devastated by the massive earthquake of 1906.

Three of Sterling's much older friends, quite often visiting him here, were Edwin Markham and Joaquin Miller, both notable poets. The other was Ambrose Bierce, a cynical journalist. Under his pen-name, Bierce wrote a vitriolic column for certain Bay Area newspapers. Also he wrote mystery and horror stories. In all his creative work, he reflected a thorough distrust of humanity. Vulnerable politicians especially dreaded being objects of his caustic "favor."

Bierce's philosophy of life, according to a notable writer, could very well be summed up in three pithy sentences: "Never write about ignoble persons. Never trust humanity without collateral security. It will play you some scurvy trick."

George Sterling's dearest friend and fellow tippler, Jack London, thoroughly detested Ambrose Bierce. But Ina Coolbrith, who had inspired the London boy during his childhood in Oakland, had a tender fondness for cynical Bierce. He had greatly influenced her in her own far-from cynical writing of poetry.

Even Edwin Markham, young Sterling's admiring friend, had come under the mystic influence of Ambrose Bierce. But perhaps more like Jack London's strong condemnation of gross inequality and injustice in the social order, Markham's poetic expression was pretty much in sympathy with the underprivileged and overexploited. Carmel's literary colony stirred excitedly

Carmel's literary colony stirred excitedly alive when Markham made common cause with them.

Markham's The Man with the Hoe, which

catapulted his fame higher as a Western poet, reveals quite clearly where his sympathy lay. It reflectively attacks the stark cruelties of erring humanity. And when Jack London in his social novels lashed at the "masters of society," Markham praised him. In a letter to Charmian Kittredge London, he wrote: "I think of him as part of the youth and courage of the world."

Jack London's other friends in Carmel — in addition to his dearest "Greek," were two he'd rather gladly visit. One was James Marie Hopper. He was born in France and educated in America. And he was a prolific writer of short stories especially.

riter of short stories especially.

Their friendship began in 1896, when

The literati of Carn

From Sterling to Jeffers to Shoemaker, Carmel writer Nelo the generations of authors, poets and cartoonists inspired

they both were students at UC Berkeley. There, they used to don boxing gloves in Harmon Gymnasium and beat the hell out of each other, just for fun. For the rest of their days, they held each other in high esteem.

In addition to his countless short stories, Hopper wrote a novel which clearly stands out as a popular profile. It is *The Trimming of Goosie*. And it is the hilarious saga of Charles-Norton and Dolly, his wife. In their married love, they live a lighthearted life. It is full of the blessings of the good earth and the America they both avidly cherish.

The other was Lincoln Steffens — an outstanding journalist. Jack London admired him especially for his idealistic as well as rebellious views. They both often seriously exchanged notes on life and living. It usually was in the two-story home in which Steffens and his wife lived just south of Ocean Avenue, near Carmel Beach. His home was always open to worthy authors from all parts of the world visiting him here.

AMONG CARMEL writers lived an unusually talented maverick. Her name: Mary Austin. Her contemporaries often called her "an ugly duckling." Perhaps she had earned it by her most unconventional manner of living. A feminist of the first waters, Mrs. Austin was a multifaceted nonconformist. Almost a recluse, she defied the conventional ways of a feminine homemaker. Her Carmel home was "up-a tree." She called it Wicki-up. And all this hugely amused her friends, Jack London especially.

But Mary Austin was a brilliant writer. Her literary interests included a variety of undertakings: A poet. A novelist. An admirer of Indian lore. And an amazingly dedicated naturalist. Like Henry David Thoreau, she was deeply dedicated to the most satisfying blessings of Nature. And she was as well deeply in love with the spectacular beauty of the Monterey Peninsula.

Like Jack London, whom she adored, she was a prodigious writer. Some 30 published books bear her name. London himself, before he passed on at 40, had produced 45 published books and some 300 short stories.

But the two dearest of friends among the earlier writers here were Jack London and George Sterling. Both were talented and carefree. Also both were addicted to habitual tippling. Jack had named him "Greek" because of his classical profile and poetic bearing. And Sterling called him "Wolf," because his friend loved to be called by his childhood nickname. It always meant an unconquerable wolf among supermen.



BEFORE CASTING off on a world cruise aboard the "Snark," Jack London (far right) hosted a party on board. His guests were (left to right) Bertha Newberry, his wife Charmian London (front), Carrie Sterling, Jimmy Hopper, Dick Partington and George "Greek" Sterling.

Jack London and his wife, Charmian, frequently visited with the Sterlings in Carmel. Both couples had long known each other in San Francisco and Piedmont. And they always had hugely enjoyed each other's company.

In 1913, however, neither Jack nor Charmian London could find any time to visit with the Sterlings in Carmel. They were building Wolf House in Glen Ellen. And Jack had been putting his finishing touches to John Barleycorn. It was a confessional autobiography.

Clearly and honestly told, John Barleycorn was in fact the incredible story of Jack London's heartbreaking struggle to free himself from the choking stranglehold of what for 20 years had seemed as a controllable monster. And now, as he at long last had realized, the "monster" had seized him inescapably.

HE WAS MOST anxious to know what his dearest "Greek" thought of the book. They had often exchanged manuscripts for criticism. And each one was brutally frank with the other's creative work. Besides, John Barleycorn, in muted allusions, concerned his dearest friend, as well... as a heavy drinker.

Fron Glen Ellen, on March 10, 1913, Jack London hurriedly scribbled this note to him:

Blessed Greek:

Am sending you today the complete manuscript of John Barleycorn. Please read and return as soon as you can.

Thine,

Meanwhile, Sterling had read the manuscript avidly. And, returning it in record time, he had made certain minor suggestions in his critical evaluation. . . .

This perennial and genuine friendship between "Greek" and "Wolf" continued until one very sad day when the inevitable "Iceman" suddenly dealt Jack London a most unexpectedly fatal blow.

On Nov. 22, 1916, the "Wolf" died in his home in Glen Ellen. His family, as well as Sterling and Frederick Bamford, the Oakland librarian, among other friends, were grieved. Jack London was only 40 when he died. He had written more than 44 books. One novel — The Valley of the Moon — contains a fond description of Carmel, with Sterling portrayed in a fictional role.

In strange and mysterious ways, the loss of dear friends and beloved relatives is eventually somehow compensated. After the loss of his dearest "Wolf," George Sterling had soon won two younger friends. They were: Sinclair Lewis and Roy Chanslor. As beginning writers, both were ambitiously seeking the elusive favor of Pegasus, the literary god. And, like Jack London, both were grass-roots Americans.

When he first met each one separately in his home, the Carmel poet was at once favorably impressed. Sinclair Lewis and Roy Chanslor, he readily concluded, possessed genuine talent. And they merited recognition. . . .

PERHAPS A BIT like Sinclair Lewis, but much more deeply as himself, Roy Chanslor had an acceptable, charming way of charting his own course in life. As a young man, he struggled persistently to realize the proverbially cherished Americandream. And he thereby earnestly pursued the legendary belief that as Americans "we were all born free."

Born in Liberty, Mo., he grew up as a typically ambitious all-American boy. With grassroots in the Middle West, he reached his maturity in California, Nevada and New York. In the West, he attended UC Berkeley. There, he worked his way through nearly four years, when he was suddenly expelled.

The reason: He had become rebelliously critical of certain academic shortcomings. His unflattering criticism had appeared in an off-campus magazine as well as in a scathing article in the prestigious Smart

Set review.

Meanwhile, finding himself suddenly left hanging in the elusive wind, he immediately contacted George Sterling in Carmel. On first meeting they both liked what they saw in each other's innermost integrity. And Sterling, keenly sensing his younger friend's immediate need for proper introductions, promptly gave him letters of recommendation to Eastern and Western editors.

In New York and Washington, D.C., Roy Chanslor began working as a newspaper reporter, book reviewer, staff writer. After being with the United Press for six months, he went over to the New York Post. Within a short while there, he was promoted to associate literary editor. This task left him enough time to write on the side for himself.

That's when he wrote Tabloid, a newspaper play, which was later produced in Greenwich Village. His first novel was Lowdown, published by Farrar and Rinehart. This one failed to become a bestseller. But it paved his way to Hollywood.

In Hollywood, he wrote some 50 screen plays for major studios. And he was now earning twelve hundred dollars a week. This eventually brought him financial peace of mind. He could now devote his whole time to writing for himself.

His next novel, *Hazard*, published by Simon and Schuster, was quite successful. Paramount Studios soon bought the screen rights for seventy-five thousand dollars. Two other novels, *Johnny Guitar* and the *Ballad of Cat Ballou*, also were successful. They first ran as a television series. And *Cat Ballou*, the saga of a Western female-crusader, successfully adorned the silver

Here's how the Signet Book publishers characterized Cat Ballou: "She shot straight and she loved hard. Even the gallows couldn't keep her from her man.... The lusty novel of a beautiful outlaw in the roaring days of the Old West."

Until recently, when he passed on, Roy Chanslor made his home in Carmel. Here, he was married to a young and very talented musician. Her name: Elayne Chanslor, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She is the only daughter of Robert and Joy Lawson of Carmel.

Elayne was his second wife. To her — in addition to undying love — he left this meaningful legacy: "I believe in our people and in the American dream."

MARTIN FLAVIN as well has added a good deal of becoming notoriety to the whole community. With one foot in Carmel and one in Pebble Beach, so to speak, he is one of those rare American authors who has won two enviable prizes of national distinction.

For his Journey in the Dark, Flavin won the Pulitzer Prize. Each year in May, it is awarded to some distinguished American author by the Columbia University School of Journalism. That year, he won as well the Harper award of ten thousand dollars for the same work. His Criminal Code took the country by storm.

In his letter from his home in Carmel, Lincoln Steffens heartily praised Flavin's Amaco. Here's what he said:

"It is beautiful, Flavin. It's poetry. And it's a play. I was swept along with it, moved in my emotions and still more in my imagination.... I did not know you were so seeing... and so knowing.... You may go to Russia with my permission. You'll see the future there through their dirty, clumsy, infantile present.... I wonder why I feel so grateful to you. But we can talk about that."

An author of keen wit and sparkling personality has been Betty MacDonald. Her novels are full of a hilarious mixture of human foibles and crackling chuckles. They artfully come alive in their slashing humor and fictional perspective.

Take, for example, her Onions in the Stew and The Egg and I. If you haven't yet read them, you'd better rush over to the

mel

o Drizari reviews ed by this town.

nearest library or bookstore. Perhaps you'll be amply rewarded.

Betty's untimely passing at the peak of her writing career has robbed her many loyal friends and admiring readers of a warmhearted personality. They'll long miss

Her friendly neighbor was Anne B. Fisher. Her novels, unlike the lighthearted works of Betty MacDonald's, stand out against the multicolored background of historical events. Her most "unusual characters, as she portrays them through the magic words of fiction, would stir your tender heart. Two such novels are: Cathedral in the Sun and Oh Glittering Promise!

The first book is the gripping story of the Carmel Mission. It recreates the hardships and soul-stirring events intimately connected with it. It brings out the incredible saga of Junipero Serra and the painful struggles of local Indians. Here you come across most turbulent years, during which dedicated friars were deeply concerned with saving the souls of the "heathen."

OF BOTH LOCAL and national significance are also the works of Harlan Ware. His novel, Come, Fill the Cup, reflectively based on a Biblical legend, deals in depth with the deadly-plague of today's alcoholic addiction as well as the curse of divorce. Recognizing its social worth, Hollywood gave it worldwide prominence on the screen.

Harlan and Ruth Ware have had something worthwhile to offer in life. He was the creator of One Man's Family. For quite a few years, it was broadcast every Friday evening over the NBC radio net-

Until 1973, Ruth Ware served amiably as director of the Carmel Foundation. She was very active in helping the needy. Harlan and Ruth long lived happily in their Warehouse at Dolores and Santa Lucia, Carmel.

A POPULAR POET of some literary worth was Don Blanding. An insatiably

itinerant traveler on his lecture tours through the America he deeply loved, Blanding always returned to his home in Carmel. A long-time resident here, it comfortably brought him back to himself . . . for relaxed enjoyment. In the following poetic expression, he gives ample proof of his fondness for the enchanted village:

I found a place that appealed to me, A town called Carmel-by-the-Sea, A story-book town in a story-book land On a curved beach of fine white sand Where Viking waves make ceaseless war With great stark rocks that guard the shore,

Where gaunt old cypress trees defy The winds of centuries that try To wrest them from the rocky soil. Below the riptides surge and boil Where herds of sleek and shining seals Make clamor with their barks and squeals

And gulls in thousands lace the sky With shining patterns where they fly.

It's a casual town with a lazy air, The streets go wandering everywhere, They twist and turn and dip and wind As though they were planned by an idle

And some are narrow and some are wide. If they meet a tree they turn aside In a courteous, friendly sort of way. The streets are where the children play, And the cats and the dogs and the shy brown quails

That wander in from the forest trail.

... It's nice, in the back of my mind, to

That I've got a snug little hideaway. I can lock the door when I want to stray, And when I come back it's awaiting me, My house in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Two authors of considerable prestige, happily living and steadily producing, are novelists Mona Williams and Ernest K.

Author of three major novels, as well as some 80 stories and novelettes published in national magazines, Mona Williams has for years lived in Carmel her husband, Henry Meade Williams himself enjoying a distinguished background as a business man and former magazine editor. They have three grownup youngsters: Karen, Chris and Lacy. Karen is the wife of Ben Lyon, widely known as chief photographer for the Monterey Herald.

Ernest Gann, long a distinguished resident of Pebble Beach, is the father of Steve Gann, a keenly experienced photographer and veteran of Vietnam.

Ernest Gann is a prolific writer. He is the

author of a dozen outstanding books. Among these are: In the Company of the Eagles, Of Good and Evil, Fate Is the Hunter, The Trouble with Lazy Ethel, Soldier of Fortune, The High and the Mighty, and Island in the Sky, to mention only a handful.

But one of his greatest novels, which forcefully grips the depths of your emotions, is the tragic story of Masada. Its title: The Antagonists, published by Simon and Schuster. Here he has done a superb piece of creative writing, into which he has poured so much painstaking research. The novel reflects his deeply perceptive understanding of the innocent victims of Masada, who desperately struggle to live in freedom in their own God-given land.

Using her literary artistry with the precision of a NASA scientist, Mona Williams, on the other hand, artfully bares the soul of a most painfully troubled marriage. In her major novel, The Marriage, published by Putnam, she vividly portrays a woman who is a victim of unbearable heartaches caused by the curse of divorce and the most embarrassing revelations in a court action.

As the book publisher succinctly points out, it all happened in San Francisco. Three almost-grown children were involved in the action of their parents. And Amy Styron, the mother, a highly talented and sensitive woman, had so deeply enmeshed herself in the dominance of her husband, for the sake of her family, that a devastating explosion was inevitable.

Her story moves forward with the consuming force of a steadily building emotional-hurricane. And Amy Styron's inevitable explosion does occur with ravaging results.

It all began with Charlie Hume, a keenly perceptive connoisseur of artistic talent. Suddenly coming into her emotional life, Hume gives her the incredible tidings that she is very talented. And that her talents as a potentially great artist have been stifled as a result of her subordinating herself to her husband's male dominance.

AT THE OTHER end of the gender pendulum, she has succeeded as well in creating a most possessive giant in the fictional character of Ira Swaim. This she artfully does in her other novel, The Hot Breath of Heaven, issued by Putnam.

Ira Swaim emerges as a most unusually insatiable developer along the Mojave Desert. There, he manages to tame the hot breath of nature which mercilessly beats down on the sun-scorched earth. And he singlehandedly builds an unheard-of "Garden of Eden" which he christens Eden Village. Using modern miracles of technology, he makes his creation a heavenly bailiwick.

In so doing, Ira Swaim becomes a victim of lust for possessive gain. Already greedily successful with material things, he now turns to a lust to possess and control the destinies of those who profit from his unusual ventures.

But Ira Swaim, like Achilles who possessed a deadly chink in his seemingly unconquerable heel, is hardly meant to have his lusty conquests unhindered all the way in life. The inevitable "Iceman" somehow steps in to purify the unhealthy atmosphere even in his masterfully contrived Garden of Eden.

IN OUR OWN healthily enchanted area here, the atmosphere is blessed with inexhaustible talent. Take, for instance, the creators of entertaining cartoons appearing in local and national publications. One of these is Hank Ketcham. He is the creator of Dennis the Menace, now widely syndicated and read by millions. Another is Gus Arriola. He is the creator of Gordo, which is daily enjoyed by countless readers.

Eldon Dedini, on the other hand, keeps magazine readers in stitches with his sophisticated sketches, especially those appearing regularly in the New Yorker.

A MAN OF international renown, who has elevated the art of photography to an enchanting pinnacle, is Ansel Adams. His photographs take on the captivating aura of fondly painted portraitures. In his chosen field, he is also a creator of profitably readable books.

Another highly talented man in this field is Steve Crouch. His book Steinbeck Country stands out as a gem to enjoy. It blends his clearly expressed tect with his artfully created photography.

And a woman of rare talent and sparkling personality, who is neither a cartoonist nor a professional photographer, is Virginia Stanton. Wife of Robert Stanton, the widely known Carmel architect, she is party editor of the nationally circulated magazine House Beautiful. Locally, Mrs. Stanton is a most enthusiastic participant in community affairs. Her authoritative book, Guide to Successful Entertaining, is widely read.

A highly responsible press reflects its innermost viewpoint on the editorial page. And its editorial cartoons thereby instantly give added impact to the events of the day.

Meanwhile, a highly responsible editorial cartoonist assumes special importance. He usually reflects not only the policy of the daily press but the mood of the people as well. Among America's most outstanding editorial cartoonists, therefore, has long been Vaughn Shoemaker.

For nearly four decades, his creative work has been bitingly realistic, informative, caustic, and at times even hilariously funny. With just a meaningfully terse heading in words, accompanied by a clearly drawn cartoon - for many years in his Carmel Point studio — he has each time most effectively driven his point home on ongoing national and international events.

And for his distinguished work, Vaughn Shoemaker has received numerous awards. He has been honored twice with the Pulitzer Prize, given each year by the Columbia University School of Journalism. He has won as well the Freedom Foundation's awards. And the National Safety Council has awarded him its highest honors. Also Wheaton College has accorded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature.

Quite a few American editors as well have heaped praiseworthy accolades for his remarkable journalistic services to his country. Here, for instance is what Charles Dennis, editor-emeritus of the Chicago Daily News, said:

"I have never known any other cartoonist who so frequently and so effectively preaches a redhot sermon with his drawing pen."

For those who have not seen them in the daily press, his "redhot sermons" are published in seven handsomely bound books.

(Editor's note: This story is excerpted from a chapter contained in 'Picturesque Garden of Enchantment," a book about the Monterey Peninsula written and copyrighted by Nelo Drizari. Published earlier this year, it sells for \$6.95 and is available at most bookstores on the Peninsula. This excerpt is reprinted in the "Pine Cone" with the permission of its author. Drizari lives in Carmel. He is a former newsman and department chairman at the Defense Language Institute.)



PROMINENT CARMEL pioneers gather at hearthside. They are (left to right) author

Frederick Bechdolt, artists Laura Maxwell, Ferdinand Bergdorf and M. DeNeal Morgan

and author James Hopper. (Arnold Genthe

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Rezone try snagged by legal detail

ACTION THAT could have led to the rezoning of the C-2 commercial district in Carmel was delayed last week by a legal technicality. The Carmel Planning Commission was told it envisioned by its backers to cannot rezone the district allow until provisions are added in the city general plan and housing. Permitted allowing such action.

The advice from City Attorney George Brehmer surprised the commission and prompted Sandy Swain, appointed to the panel in September, to attack city pre-hearing procedures.

"This is the second time since I have been here that public hearings have been turned around. It puts the commission in an awkward position," she complained.

Leslie Gross, another angered commissioner, said, "The unfortunate thing is the whole lack of communication between the planning director and the city attorney."

At least four commissioners had come to the hearing Wednesday, Nov. 30, believing the action item was rezoning three blocks along Junipero Avenue from their C-2 designation to a new R-4 zone. The rezoning would permit the area to be residential with limited commercial use. The area is between Third and Sixth Avenues.

But Gross, Swain and Commissioners Robert Stephenson and Dr. Donald Davidson were told they were wrong.

Before an area can be rezoned, the general plan must specifically allow for such zoning, Brehmer told them.

Instead of a hearing to rezone the area, the city attorney called for a hearing to establish the concept of an R-4 zone and to amend the general plan to allow for it.

Gross disagreed, saying the general plan was so "broad in scope" that R-4 zoning could not be contrary to its aims.

"It would be leading the public down the path," Gross said, to change the issue at the public hearing.

City Planning Director Bob Griggs said rezoning could not be considered until

it was established by the City Council. The Carmel general plan does not list an R-4 zone.

■ HE PROPOSED zone is for residential oriented services housing would mostly be apartments. Commerical services would include neighborhood stores like drug stores and bakeries.

Former Carmel lawmakers, as well as C-2 property owners and lobbying groups, spoke up at the session.

Many property owners expressed fear that rezoning would decrease property

Art Strasburger, speaking for the Old Carmel residential lobby, said R-4 zoning was a step to "retard" commercial development, without having a significant effect on existing property values.

Former Mayor Eugene Hammond favored the concept of R-4 zoning, but questioned some details.

"Rezoning alone will not change an area. It also requires the cooperation of the property owners,' Hammond said.

Property owners in the C-2 zone questioned the farreaching effects of the proposed rezoning.

Ed Neroda, a former planning commissioner, said the rezoning is unsuitable. "Who will build homes in that area?" he asked.

Carmel Sanitary Board member Jim Pruitt, a C-2 property owner, expressed concern for future churches in the area. Pruitt is a partner in the Comstock Building along with Neroda. The building is in the C-2 district.

"Don't even consider it." Pruitt said of the rezoning proposal. He called it "much ado about nothing."

A resident and business owner in the zone, George S. Rausch, warned of the dangers of "downzoning."

"We're talking about taking Carmel's most liberal zoning and dropping it into a much lower classification," said.

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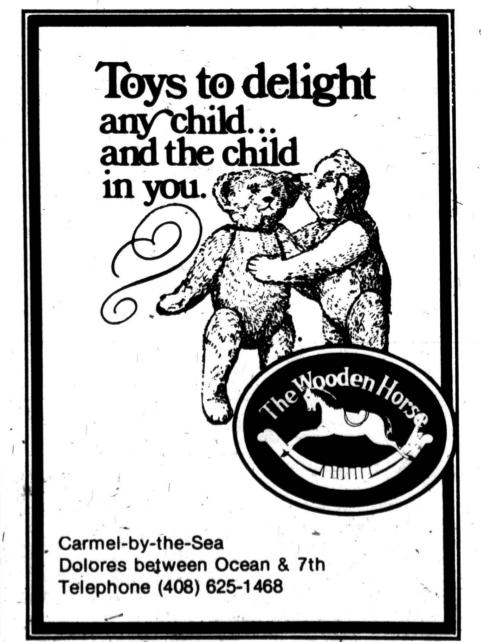
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Wine Connoisseur:

Yes, Virginia, there are wine bargains before Christmas

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

WHOEVER HEARD of bargains in wine just before Christmas? Before you lift an evebrow in disbelief, let us tell you the three wines here carry some nominal prestige from their points of origin and importation. They are not distress merchandise, but simply do not bear the famous names which automatically command high prices. These are the kind of wines every wine lover is looking for: outstanding quality in affordable range, good enough to have the happy discovery factor to enhance each pouring.

The first is a golden wine of Bordeaux, produced in Sainte-Croix-du-Mont, just across the River Garonne from Sauternes. Chateau Laurette 1970 Ste. Croix du Mont is, like Yquem which it resembles, produced from Semillon, Sauvignon Blanc and Muscadelle grapes. M. François Pons, the proprietaire, is justifiably proud of this chateau-bottled wine. For centuries, the southerly slopes of the hillside vineyard have cascaded with vines, the moisture from the Garonne rising in the leafy foliage of the white grapes setting off in good years the touches of botrytis, the "noble rot" which makes Chateau d'Ygeum and other Sauternes across the river so prized and expensive.

This Chateau Laurette of 1970, imported by Chateau and Estate Wines Co. of New York and now in national distribution, has those rich, almost liquoreuse qualities, the special fragrance, an elegance and finesse. The \$3.49 price on the West Coast, possibly less in the Eastern seaboard states, makes this one of the best wine buys in years.

TRADITIONALLY, THESE fine sweet white wines of Sainte-Croix-du-Mont have at least 13 per cent alcohol by volume to qualify for the appelation and in this way are also insured for good keeping in proper

cool cellarage. Once the owner of a case or two, you can play Lord Bountiful to your friends at gift-giving time and still hold a reserve for those menus of importance during the year when a dessert wine like this is superb with fresh ripe peaches.

The same wise importers also have in current offering and likely to be featured in better wine shops a white Burgundy of silky, long and soft charms. Like the wine above, it neighbors a more famous title. Auxey-Duresses 1975 is from a vineyard adjacent to Meursault in the Cote de Beaune, carrying the distinguished name of Ropiteau Freres, grower-shippers long known for the premium quality of their wines. At \$6.25 this is another opportunity to stock your cellar with a wine of excellent keeping qualities, though it drinks beautifully right now.

THE -THIRD WINE, 1974 Moulin des Carruades, a Pauillac appellation from the famous vineyards of Chateau Lafite Rothschild, reestablishes the once-current tradition of bottling those wines of young vines which, according to one cellarmaster, were "not good enough for Lafite, and too good for ordinary circles" as the "Carruades de Lafite." These wines, often sold mainly to friends, relatives and certain clubs, had a certain panache, both because of scarcity and the Rothschild name. Tasted against a 1974 Chateau Lafite Rothschild, the 1974 Moulin des Carruades Pauillac had a regional richness of bouquet, the black currant suggestion often associated with good bottlings of Mouton-Rothschild. It was more fruity than Lafite, more translucent, lighter, vivid and, at \$8.75, a bargain in claret. As a conversation piece it has its own elan; and contrasted with the famous first growth 1974 Chateau Lafite-Rothschild, almost twice as costly, it comes off well. The Lafite has more incense of new oak, deeper ruby color and a finish of rounder, subtler elegance.

New book drop

drive-up book depository that is hard to overlook has been opened at Harrison Memorial Library. The bin resembles a red elephant, holds 600 books and is situated behind the library at Sixth and Lincoln.

The library paid \$1,000 for the book depository. It holds three times as many books as the old one that was located on Lincoln Street.

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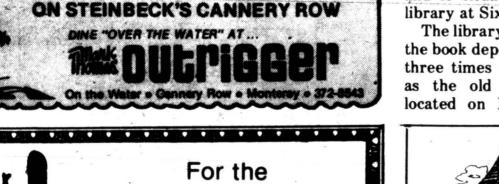
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| | Mill Creek, 1975 | |
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| | Inglenook, 1974 | |
| | Franciscan, 1976 | |
| | Mill Creek, 1976 | |
| | Firestone, 1975 | |
| | Chateau St. Jean (Sonoma)7.50 | |
| | Joseph Phelps, 1975 | |
| | Chateau St. Jean (Robert Young) 1976 7.75 | |
| | Veedercrest, 1976 8.50 | |
| | Dry Creek, 19758.50 | |
| | Roudon-Smith, 1975 | |
| , | Chappellet, 1975 | |
| | Z.D. (La Casa Zepponi) 19769.50 | |
| | Spring Mountain, 1975 | |
| | Fréemark Abbey, 1973 | |
| | Chateau St. Jean (Bacigalupi) 197611,00 | |
| | Caymus (Botrytis) 197611.00 | |
| | Chateau Montelena, 1975 | |
| | Chateau St. Jean (McCreea) 197613.00 | |
| | David Bruce, 197514.00 | |
| | Martin Ray, 1975 | |
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Play review:

Youthful cast at Barnyard keeps zest in 'The Fantasticks'

By BARBARA MOUNTREY

THE CHARM of The Fantasticks has captured audiences for almost 20 years now, making it the longest-running musical in history. In the Carmel Barnyard Theatre production, that charm is still intact, maintained by the freshness of an exuberant young cast.

The dashing El Gallo, central figure of the piece, is played in swashbuckling style by the handsome Bruce Tuthill. His rich voice, familiar to theatergoers who have seen any of the Barnvard's previous productions or the cabaret after the show, is admirably suited to his part. His rendition of Try to Remember is smooth and persuasive, setting the mood for all that is to follow.

BARBARA BRUSSELL and Cliff Skoglund, as Luisa and Matt. are appropriately naive and shallow in the first act, as untouched by reality as most adolescents. Luisa sings love songs to herself, Matt to his image of her. They are sweet and lyrical to the point of being

downright irritating, just as the playwright and composer intended.

The conspiratorial fathers of the young lovers are a delightful pair, played with great spirit by Thomas R. Sanchez (Bellomy) and Keith Decker (Hucklebee). Unlike Tweedledumthe Tweedledee effect of some productions, the contrast in the heights and styles of these two funny young men creates an additional element of humor. The always-clever choreography of director Fred Weiss contributes considerably to the sense of teamwork between the two of them and also involves the somewhat enigmatic character of the Mute. The latter figure, played by Dan Ursino, has a haunting quality that permeates all his actions, whether he is acting as a wall, producing magical swords, cakewalking across the stage with the two fathers.

UTHER COMIC relief is provided by the aging actors, hauled out of a theatrical trunk like some dilapidated costume, played by Alexey Lopukhin (Henry)

and Calvin Burke (Mortimer). Burke has a classic scene in which he demonstrates at considerable length his main skill: dying beautifully. In the second act, these two effectively manage the change to distinctly menacing figures, as they teach the young Matt that "beyond that road lies despair." In fact, all the characters achieve considerably greater depth in the second act, except El Gallo, who has been a fully fleshed character all along. The fathers find that a good wall, to paraphrase Frost, makes good neighbors; each of the young lovers discovers that the world has thorns. But the simple message of this little play is that the happiness gained by passing through pain is much more valuable than the bliss of ignorance. Presented as it is in this production with charm and conviction, it is a message audiences are likely to continue to welcome warm-

The Fantasticks plays Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. There is a lunch each Sunday at noon.







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Well digging

Continued from page 4

spring, as the firm proposes to study riparian vegetation in the Valley through infrared photography, which can only be performed ef-

Sand graduated by

U.S. Navy school

Howard J. Sand, a seaman apprentice in the U.S. Navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Sand, of 3452 Lazarro Dr. in Carmel, has graduated from Basic Storekeeper School. During the nine-week course at Meridian, Miss., students received an introduction to the organization and functioning of the Navy's supply system.

fectively after the leaves come out on the trees.

Some observers point out that the condition of the trees' leaves may become something of a moot point if study begins after the trees are dead.

Irrigation of the banks would only require an estimated one per cent of the water pumped from the wells, and Lee quotes an installation cost of about two dollars a foot for irrigation pipe.

However, in his Nov. 1976 memorandum to the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee (included by reference in the Canada de la Segunda final Environmental Impact Report dated April 1977), Lee speculates: "It is also

likely that should Cal-Am actively pursue irrigation of the riverbanks, the least costly and most practical method of reducing the hazard so far suggested, the tacit admission of responsibility would jeopardize the defense of their attorneys (sic) should compensation for damages (death of trees or erosion of riverbanks) be sought through litigation in the courts."

Sorority alumnae meet in Carmel

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club will meet on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Godwin in Carmel. All Theta members are welcome. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Stuart Blythe, 624-7346, or Mrs. Bruce Hanger, 624-7167.

Music

Continued from page 5

more times than I can recall. The laughter and enjoyment of them would probably be greater if we heard them less often.

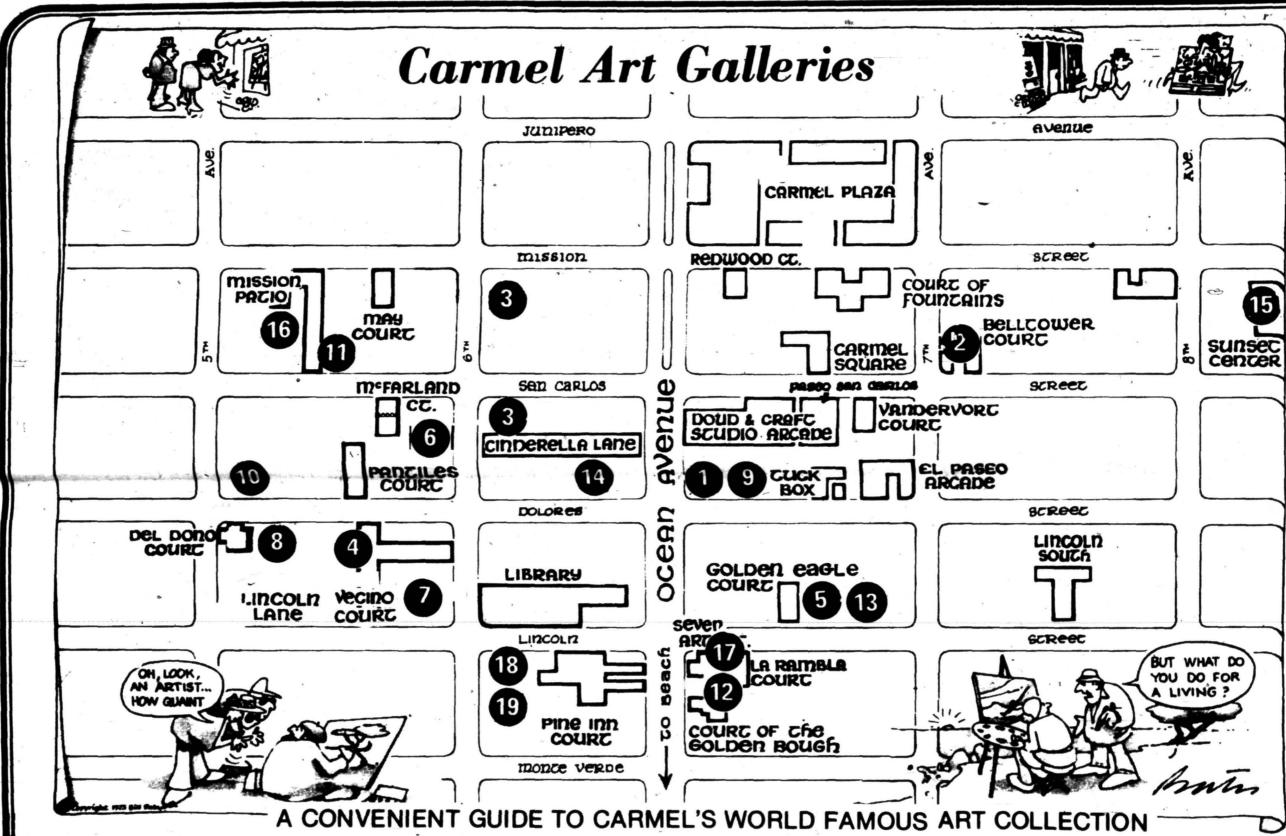
The upcoming Met broadcast on Saturday will be Britten's Peter Grimes. The broadcasts usually begin at 11 a.m. We have been promised a broadcast of every Metropolitan production of this season. If we cannot go to the Met, it is fortunate the Met continues to come to us.

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Choral Society presents its annual Christmas concert at the Mission this weekend. The popularity of this event has prompted the society to add a third performance. At last check, there were tickets available for the performances of Friday and Sunday. There may be a few tickets for Saturday's concert.

The program, which will be broadcast on KWAV 96.9 FM on Christmas Day at 8 p.m., will include major works by Bach and Mozart. There will be traditional Christmas carols, the *Gloria* by Track and *Christmas Day* by Gustav Holst. A chamber orchestra will play and the performances will be

conducted by Haymo Taeuber.

The vocal soloists are Annette Delff, Glenna DeWeese, James Hull and James Courtney. Courtney has just sung Mephistofeles in the San Francisco Opera production of Gounod's Faust. The quartet will be on its best display in the Magnificat in D by Bach and the Coronation Mass by Mozart. The Bach work is one of the most resplendent pieces for chorus and orchestra in the literature. It was composed soon after Bach took up his post of Kapellmeister at St. Thomas's in Leipzig in 1723. A setting of a Latin text, the work omits the Lutheran chorales that are a feature of most of the cantatas and the passions. The work appears intended for Christmas time and the orchestra includes trumpets, oboes and timpani. The Mass in C, K. 317 by Mozart does not aspire to the grandeur of the Bach Magnificat. Rather, it is characterized by grace, dignity and many changes of mood. In 1751, the Pope blessed a jeweled crown in memory of the suffering brought on by the war of 1744. Mozart composed this masterpiece in 1779 in honor of a service in which the crown was placed on a statue of St. Mary of the Plain at Salzburg, hence the work's nickname, Coronation.



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JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11:00 to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

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Three locations: Ocean at Lincoln, 6th and San Carlos and in Pebble Beach. World famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus. Hours 10:30-5:00 p.m.

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8 CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION GALLERIES

Monthly exhibitions in all media by members of Carmel's oldest, one of the most renowned galleries in the United States. Featuring one-man shows; special rooms devoted to watercolors, graphics and small paintings. Sculptures by well-known artists. Contemporary and traditional work. Dolores between 5th an d6th, West side, up flagstone steps. Open daily 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 624-6176

9 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10:00 to 5:30 daily. 11:00-4:00 Sunday. 624-3448 Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics.

HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

THE RON GRAVER

San Carlos between 5th and 6th on the mail.

THE OPEN DOOR GALLERY

A distinctive showing of the work of the artist Xnadu. Featured are her unique paintings, drawings, prints and poetry. Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily 1-5 p.m. except Monday. Box 7017.

B JACK LAYCOX GALLERIES

Impressionistic paintings. Lincoln Street near 7th, Carmel.

14 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Open Daily 10:00-5:00. P.O. Box 623

FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 1:00-5:00 p.m. Closed Monday.

KATHLEEN GEE and WM. KENNETH GEE GALLERY

Paintings in the tradition of the Impressionists. In The Mall between 5th & 6th on San Carlos.

17 LUPETTI GALLERY

Featuring the classic realism of Roberto Lupetti; the sensitive, gentle paintings of children and nature by Lynn Lupetti and the bronze sculpture of Clement Renzi. Lincoln between 'Ocean and 7th, in the Seven Arts Building Courtyard. Open daily 11 to 5;30. P.O. Box 2212. 625-1281

(B) GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5.

19 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. In the Pine Inn block, 6th Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily 11 to 4, Sunday by appointment.



"The Virgin of Jerusalem"

Rev. John Walsted



"St. George and the Dragon"

Rev. John Walsted

CASA DOLORES PROUDLY PRESENTS ICONS

By Rev. James Walsted

"Icons are windows to heaven," says the Rev. Walsted, whose works have become internationally known. A former monk, the Rev. Walsted is one of a handful of artists in the United States practicing the ancient art of making icons. A teacher of iconography at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Rev. Walsted just completed a one-man show of his works in Rochester, N.Y. and plans an extended trip to The Soviet Union and to the Balkans to perfect his art. Although the icons are produced for sale, proceeds go to the Episcopal Order of the Holy Cross near Santa Barbara.

CASA DOLORES GALLERY

Featuring Western Art Carmel Plaza, Carmel

Near Joseph Magnin

Hours: 10: 30-4: 30 • 624-3438

Sunset Views:

'Nutcracker' film opens tonight

By RICHARD TYLER
Director, Sunset Community and Cultural Center

OPENING TONIGHT and running for five performances - Dec. 8, 9, 10 and 11, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at 7 p.m. with a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m. -Sunset Theater presents the filmed version of Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker. This definitive production stars Edward Villella, Patricia McBride and Melissa Hayden, principal dancers of the New York City Ballet. Tchaikovsky's music is superbly performed by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Budapest. Single tickets are \$3 and will be available for each performance. However, we have group rates for groups of 10 or more. These tickets are \$2.50. For groups of more than 15, tickets are priced at \$2. To take advantage of these group rates, tickets must be obtained in one bulk order. Tickets are good for any performance and the various members of any group need not attend the same performance. If you would like further information, please phone us at 624-3996.

THE NEXT ATTRACTION in the American Theater Film Festival is Bus Stop, an adaptation of the William Inge play. It features Marilyn Monroe as one of a half-dozen bus passengers stranded at a roadside cafe during a blizzard. Monroe, as the target of a young cowboy's ardor, is delightful as the "chantoosie" from the Ozarks who sings in the local cafe. Joshua Logan has brought this entertaining play to the screen. It will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$2.

HURSDAY, DEC. 15, the Brown Bag Cinema will present Man—The Measure of All Things. The great names of this film are Botticelli, Masaccio, Bellini, Giorgione, plus one northerner of like ideas, Van Eyck. The place is Italy. The time, the early 15th century—the era of discovery personified in the motto of the Florentine architect, Alberti: "A man can do all things if he will." This is a beautiful film. Join us for lunch at 12:30 p.m. on the terrace, if weather permits, and then see the film free at 1:30 p.m. in the Sunset Theater.

THE EXCELLENT exhibition of the works by the West Coast Watercolor Society continues to draw a good number of people to the Marjorie Evans Gallery daily. Three local artists are included in this exhibit which was an exchange with the London Royal Watercolour Society last year. They are Helen Dooley, Jack Laycox and Harold Mason. We are fortunate to have this exhibition through December and it will be on view weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

HERE ARE TWO playwrights from California — one from Aptos and the other from Pacific Palisades — among the six finalists in the playwriting contest sponsored by the city of Carmel. The others are from Waterford, Va.; Woodside, N.Y.; and two from Chicago, Ill. Eighty-five plays were read by three local judges who had the difficult task of reducing this number to the six plays that would be considered by the final judges. It has been a particularly arduous and difficult task to determine the final plays because the criteria of judging were quite narrow.

The final judges are Dame Judith Anderson, Shakespearean actress and star of many films; Robert Emmett, former Carmelite and now a theatrical literary agent in New York; and Robert Benedetti, dean of the California Institute of the Arts at Valencia.

MAY I REMIND you that we have some tickets for the New York Dance Theater? This fine company will be making its first United States tour and we are fortunate to have them in our dance series. Frank Ohman, artistic director, is one of the soloists with the New York City Ballet and has partnered most of the leading American ballerinas, including Maria Tallchief. He also has worked with this country's leading choreographers, including Balanchine, Robbins and Tudor. The members of the New York Dance Theater are soloists and principal dancers with such companies as the New York City Ballet, the Boston Ballet and other major companies. They will be performing in the Carmel Festival of Dance Saturday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. For more information, please phone the director's office, 624-3996.

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Popular musical running at Barnyard

longest-running musical in history, is staged Thursday-Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., modern-day fairy tale with

Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel

The Fantasticks, the Carmel. Evening performances begin at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees begin. at 2. Lunch is served at the theater at noon on Sundays.

The Fantasticks is a

624-6476

little story line and a score by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt which includes such memorable songs as Soon It's Gonna Rain, Try to Remember and They Were

The production is directed, designed and choreographed by Fred Weiss, who teaches drama and dance at Monterey Peninsula College and at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre

Starring in the production is Bruce Tuthill as El Gallo. Tuthill, who appeared in the Barnyard Theatre's productions of Oklahoma! and Company, is also the singing host of the aftershow cabaret at the Barnyard Friday and Saturday evenings.

For reservations or more information, phone 625-1228.

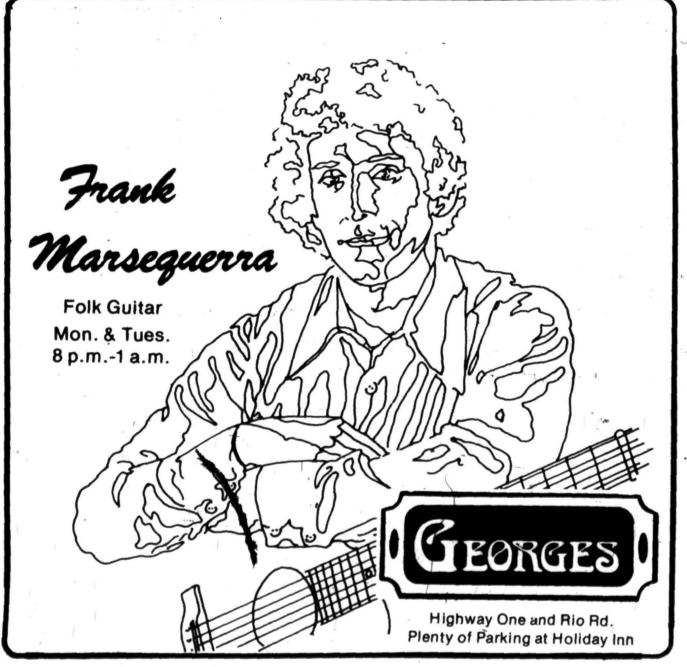




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Management of the second

Yule program

Choral group stars in Mission concert

Christmas in the Mission. the annual Christmas presentation of the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society in historic Carmel Mission Basilica, will fill the venerable church with the joyous sounds of Christmas Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9-11. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4.50.

Maestro Haymo Taeuber. conductor of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Choral Society, the Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra and guest soloists. Featured works will be the Coronation Mass by Mozart and Magnificat by Bach. Other offerings will include music by Haasler, Host and Track as well as carols from Poland and Austria

Rights Day speech at Cherry Hall

Richard Criley, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula American Civil Liberties Union, will be the featured speaker at an observance of UN Human Rights Day, Saturday, Dec. 10, at Cherry Hall, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Everyone is welcome to attend the free program, which begins at 3 p.m.

For more information, phone 624-7491.

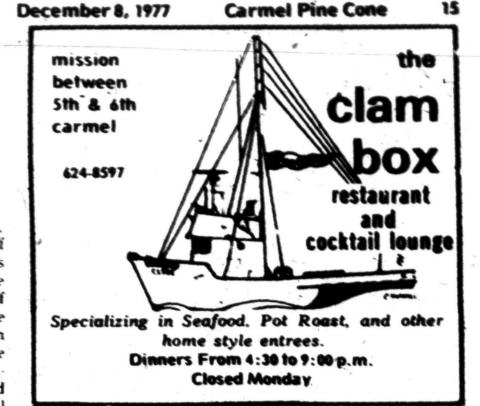
The Choral Society. founded in 1962, consists of more than 100 members. Its Christmas concerts have become an important part of the holiday season on the Monterey Peninsula. In 1970, the society and the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra celebrated the Monterey Bicentennial and the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth with a performance of the Missa Solemnis in the courtyard of Carmel Mission Basilica with more than 2,700 in attendance.

In 1975, Maestro Taeuber arranged and orchestrated a collection of spirituals and American Christmas carols in honor of the U.S. Bicentennial. These songs were performed at the 1975 Christmas concert and were so successful that they were broadcast over Radio Europe.

Soloists include Annelle Delfs, soprano; Glenna DeWeese, contralto; James Hull, tenor; and James Courtney, bass.

Tickets for the concert will not be available at the Mission on performance dates. They may be purchased in advance at Carmel Music, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel; Lily Walker Records and Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove; and at the Symphony office, room 8, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

For additional formation, phone 394-6351.







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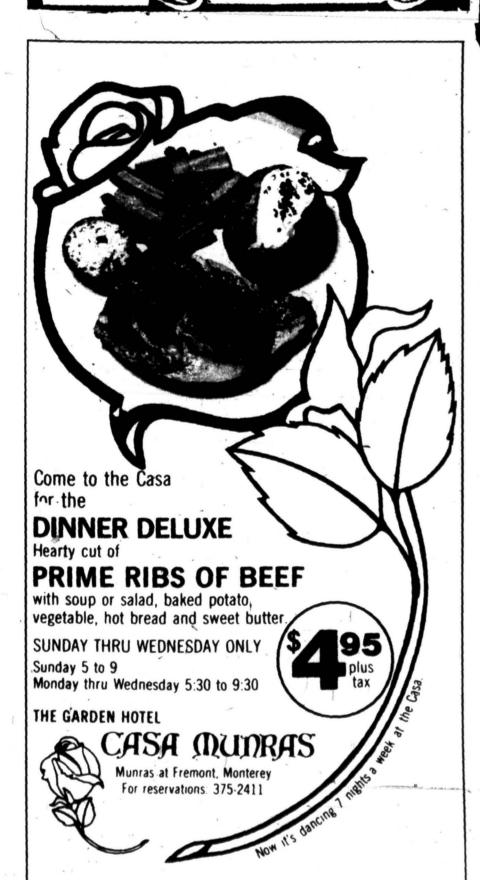
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Public Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Municipal Election will be

held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. California, on Tuesday, the 7th day of March, 1978, for the following officers:

Two City Council Members (term of 4 years)

One City Council Member (term of

The polls will be open between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

RUSS HARLAN

of Voters By: Erma R. Turmage Deputy

December 8, 1977

La version en Espanol de esta Noticia Legal se encuentra a su disposicion en las oficinas del Archivero de la Ciudad (City Clerk). Si desea obtener copia sirvase llamar a esa oficina. Dated: Dec. 8, 1977

Date of Publication: Dec. 8, 1977

(PC 1216)

Yule tree lighting rites set Friday at 6:30 p.m.

The Christmas "turn on"

Friday night, the annual tree-lighting rites are scheduled at the corner of Ocean and Junipero. The event sponsors, the Carmel Business Association, have scheduled the flip of the

switch at 6:30 p.m.

This year's event will feature caroling, awards and free candy canes and hot apple cider. Everyone is

Father Lawrence Farrell, retired chaplain from Soledad State Prison, will throw the switch on the

Carolers will provide music under the direction of Bob Forbes, choir director

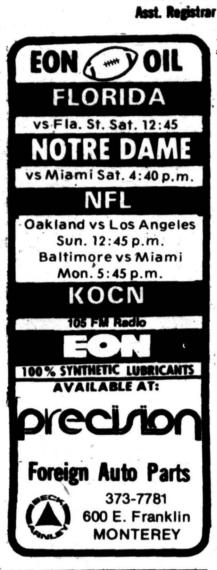
from All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Russ Harris, chairman pro tem of the CBA, will host the ceremonies. Tina Paradiso will direct the Carmel Middle and High School choirs.

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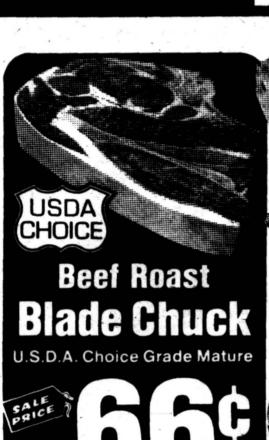
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SAFEWAY

A goodbye to the Grand Tetons

Archie Teater moves his easel to Carmel

By JIM BARRETT

TRANSPLANTING Archie "Teton" Teater from Jackson Hole, Wyo., the rugged high country he made famous with his oil paintings, is about as easy as removing Teddy Roosevelt's portrait from the rock atop Mount Rushmore.

Raised in a covered wagon until he was 15, Archie is one of the last living men of the Old West. At 76, however, he and his wife, Patricia, have decided if they have to move, they will settle in Carmel. The nearest heart specialist in the Tetons is more than 100 miles away, so the couple decided in October to buy a house in Carmel. Archie has a heart con-

Carmel **Pine Cone**

Section II

For him, the move does not mean retirement. To the contrary, he has spent six weeks painting the street scenes of Carmel. They will be added to some 550 other paintings he completed during a 115-nation globehopping tour that started in 1959. Archie has painted scenes from Moscow to Marrakesh.

"We have lived a wonderful life," said Archie, nodding at his wife. "I think we will have a good life here in Carmel, too."

So far, he has completed 12 local street scenes. His earlier works today hang among some of the most prestigious collections in the world — the collections of Rothschild, Kissinger and Rockefeller, to name a few.

HE SON OF an Idaho miner, Archie has opinions that cut like a diamond-core drill. For instance, he has no truck with the belief a college education makes a person smarter. He never finished the seventh grade himself. He was expelled one day when the teacher caught him sketching in class.

"I don't think somebody should be shot for not finishing school. I'm just hoping by saying this that I'm of some value to these younger fellows," he said.

Archie started painting at 12. He eventually studied at the Julienne Academy in Paris and with the Art Students' League in New York. But it was his drive to paint and the patronage of wealthy vacationers he met in Jackson Hole that brought him success, he indicated in a chat last week.

As a young man, Archie spent five years as a lumberjack in Idaho and Oregon. Working in the timbered wilds of the Sawtooth Mountains without a painting canvas, Archie said he once got so desperate he cut canvas from the sleeping tarp another lumber jack owned. The canvas tarps were used like tents. At night, the lumberjacks would bed down outdoors and cover themselves with the heavy canvas.

"Well," Archie said with a devilish grin, "this fellow got on his cot and threw the canvas over himself. There was a big square cut out from where his chest was. Yeah, he got mad, but there wasn't anything he could do."

ARCHIE AND PATRICIA got married in 1941, about three months after they first met. Patricia, fresh from her studies in Europe, was a guest at the ranch of Eugene Meyer, then chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank. Once a' journalism student, Patricia became friends with a woman who was the publisher of the Jackson Hole newspaper.

Her friend played matchmaker one night, inviting Archie to dinner. Archie wasn't what you could call a "starving artist," but he had a healthy Teton appetite, as it is told. Patricia said she was told Archie had been painting in the Tetons since 1928 and she had heard his praise while on her holiday there.



AT HARRISON Memorial Library, artist Archie Teater sketches the trees that dominate the corner of Ocean and Lincoln. Now settling in Carmel, he said no one has set the city's street scenes to canvas. That is his aim. (George T. C. Smith photo)

"He ate pretty good and we had a good dinner. The two of us ladies had prepared it. He was kind of quiet until I brought out the strawberry shortcake. Then he leaned over and kissed me. That was it. We got married three months later," she said.

Together, the couple took to traveling the United States pulling a house trailer. Archie painted several outdoor scenes. Then in 1952, they asked architect Frank Lloyd Wright to design a house for them in Jackson Hole.

"He asked us how much we wanted to spend. I told him \$10,000 — I might go to \$15,000," explained Archie. "Well, he built a beautiful house. It has telescoping walls. It has about 1,500 square feet and the Snake River is down below. Building it, the challenge was just tremendous."

PATRICIA IS Archie's worst critic. She studied art criticism for a while in college and her barbs once got Archie so riled he challenged her to do something better. She claims she did. She made clay figurines of cowboys and the 12 she

"Archie is a snob in reverse," she said. Talking about her life with him, she confessed she still refuses to forgive him for passing up a chance to dine with actor Edward G. Robinson.

As Archie told it, "I was painting from the Top of the Mark (Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco) when one day Edward G. Robinson came by. He watched me work and came back quite a few times. One day he invited us to his place for dinner. I turned him down. I was afraid of rich people."

Archie had two other things to say in the mid-morning chat. One was praise for the Concorde, the supersonic passenger jet. He and Patricia rode it from Europe and, despite the anti-SST clamor in the U.S., Archie said he is convinced it is a breakthrough in travel. "It makes the others seem like riding in a wheelbarrow," he said.

Another thing. "The thing that bothers me out here is these highways. They're badly marked. These big trucks get in front of you and you can't see a thing. They need better signs, that's for sure."

Blunt-spoken Archie remains unchanged. As Fleur Cowles once described him in Architectural Digest: "Archie Teater. now called the Burl Ives of canvas, (is a man) who paints in Wyoming with a frontiersman's eye - with the deadshot realism of the Remingtons — a man who knows his West."



SOME LOCALS remember Teater for his role in selling war bonds during World War II. He donated a painting to a warbenefit showing at the Pine Inn. It was sold to the highest bidder, who put the proceeds into U.S. bonds. (George T. C. Smith photo)

Carmel man passes course

Carmel, has graduated from Chanute Air Force Base in the U.S. Air Force maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Mrs. Eugene A. Watts, of



Airman John C. Watts, of Training Command, at Rantoul, Ill.

Watts, son of Mr. and Carmel, graduated from

Carmel High School in 1977. Watts is trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force. He has been assigned to Carswell AFB, Tex.



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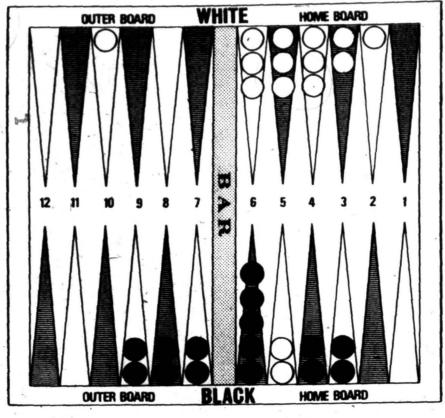




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Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 3-1. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEMS

look like much of a problem. White will be able to build a Black is containing the White formidable home board, and if runners on the Black 5-point, and can continue to do so best hit, White will then have an easy by using the 3-1 to slot a man from the 6-point on the 2-point.

However, that is not looking too deeply into the situation. Black is quite a way ahead in the race, and his primary con-

cern must be to bear in his men as safely as possible. Actually, it is not Black that is containing White. It is the two White men on the Black 5-point that pose a out leaving a shot.

position pretty much as is, the outer board.

At first glance this does not better White's chances become. Black does leave a blot and get game to win.

> Therefore, Black should proceed with all dispatch to break his outside points as long as he can do so without leaving a blot. The 3-1 he has just rolled is ideal for this purpose. Black should abandon his 9-point and play the two men from there to his 8and 6-points, respectively.

The move is almost completely safe. The only bad number Black could roll at his next threat to Black bringing his turn would be 6-6, and that is 35 men into his home board with- to 1 against. Those are good odds to give for the ability to The longer Black holds the bring home the men in Black's

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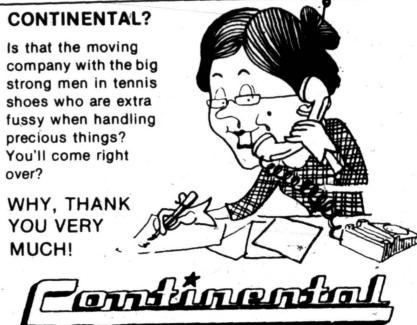




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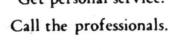
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Remember When?

50 years ago

From the Pine Cone, Dec. 9, 1927:

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young chicken went into the shop.

She was first noticed by Mme. M. deJournel, who found her perched on the edge of a door. The chicken, which turned out to be a hen, cackled after the episode.

Mrs. Jimmie Hopper, who had been in the act of trying on

The hen wouldn't stir, and it wasn't until Bert Normand, who has a way with the ladies, finally persuaded the foul to descend.

25 years ago

From the Pine Cone, Dec. 12, 1952:

TELEPHONE CO. ASKS RATE INCREASE

Pacific Telephone applied to the California Public Utilities Commission today for a rate increase varying by cities. For residence telephones in Carmel, the requested increases ranged from 15 cents to 70 cents a month.

MOVIE ACTOR TO PLAY SCROOGE

Thomas Fadden, Hollywood character actor who has been living quietly in Carmel for the past two years, will play Scrooge in the forthcoming production of What the Dickens. the new musical adapted from Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol.

HENRY MILLER TO EUROPE

Avant-garde writer Henry Miller of Big Sur will leave for Europe some time in January. He expects to be there six to eight months, primarily in France and Belgium.

This will be Miller's first trip to Europe since 1940. He left Paris — where he had been an expatriate — at the beginning of the war.

CITY COUNCIL STUNNED BY PRAISE

Everybody at this week's City Council meeting was stunned when City Clerk Peter Mawdsley read the following postcard addressed to the City Council:

"Many thanks for all the hard work you have put in for the Village in the past year. Sincerely, Skipper Ackroyd."

For Carmel city councilmen to receive expressions of appreciation is an unprecedented event, and Clerk Mawdsley wasn't sure how to enter it in the minutes.

10 years ago

From the Pine Cone, Dec. 14, 1967:

FINAL DRUG RULES ADOPTED

The Carmel Unified School Board adopted final revision of its rules on the sale, use and possession of drugs by students

Dr. Hilton Bialek dissented because he didn't think a local policy was necessary. The State Education Code empowers both the school board and the district superintendent to suspend, exclude or expel students in violation, at their discretion.

Mr. Steven Sassoon dissented because he wanted the policy to read "will," not "may" suspend, exclude or expel. Board member Richard Wilsdon pointed out that not even

the crime of murder has a mandatory penalty.

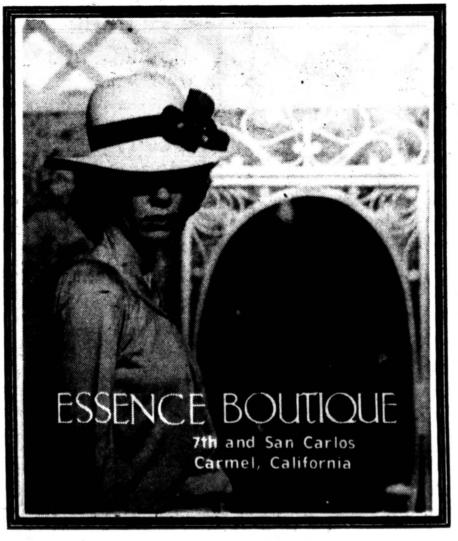
KIOSKS... MAYBE

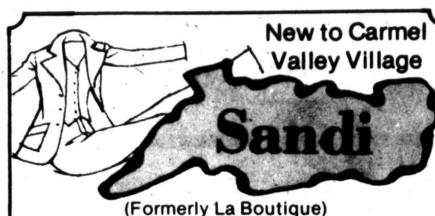
Directed by the Cultural Commission this month, Cole Weston was on hand at the planning commission meeting Wednesday to get the commissioners' attitude on the erection of kiosks in downtown Carmel.

The planning commission was agreeable to the idea but questioned the proposed positions offered by Weston.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS ENDORSE WALLACE

Following the election of new officers for the Monterey Peninsula Young Republicans, a resolution was adopted by a two-thirds majority present, including all of the new and past officers, to "endorse the candidacy of George Wallace and encourage him to run for the presidency of the United





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We hope that what we have done will be a cultural asset to the community. With your support, we'll be around for a long time.

Pay us a visit, because we'd like to meet you.



2 15











Our Churches

Sermon about Zoroastrians

All Saints'

Sunday services are conducted at the All Saints' Episcopal Church at 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Daily morning prayers are given at 8:45 a.m. and evening prayers at 5:30 p.m. All Saints' is located at Dolores and Ninth.

Presbyterian

"A Voice in a Vacuum" is the title of the Sunday sermon at 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Deane E. Hendricks will examine the question of God speaking His prophecy through John, rather than through the religious leaders of that day.

Christian Science

"God, the Preserver of Man" is the title of the Christian Science lessonsermon Sunday at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., church members give testimonies of healing through Christian Science.

The Christian Science reading room, located on Lincoln near Fifth, is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Those interested in learning more about Christian Science may borrow literature there.

nursery will be open.

Transportation is available

for the 5:30 p.m. seating.

event is Mrs. William

Provost. The chefs are

Eldon Dedini, Pat Casey,

William Provost, James

Neill and other members of

the parish. In the library, a

variety of desserts including

tipsy and persimmon

puddings, sweets, cheeses

and coffee will be served

under the supervision of

The chairwoman of the

Community

This third Sunday in Advent, the Rev. Nicholas B. Bosworth will give a pulpit adaptation of Henry Van Dyke's The Other Wise Man. The sermon is titled "The Fourth Magus." Van Dyke's story is of the Zoroastrian wise men who calculated the birth of the Christ child from the stars and from the Hebrew prophecy found in Isaiah.

The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located one mile from Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Sunday services are conducted at 10:30 a.m.

Wayfarer

The fifth in a series of sermons on the eighthcentury prophets will be preached this Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg. The subject is "Isaiah Part II."

The Church of the Wayfarer, a Methodist church, is located on the corner of Lincoln and Seventh. Worship is offered at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care is available for children.

Catholic club meets Wednesday

The Court Carmel Mission 1496 of the Catholic Daughters of America has scheduled a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The group will meet at Crespi Hall, Lasuen Drive and Rio Road. District Deputy Shirlie Fugitt will explain the significance of the organization's robe to

the Christmas tree is

By the REV. LARRY FARRELL

Farrell's touch

O almighty and eternal God, we humbly ask Thy blessing on this food, and be pleased to bless us to Thy service and to the service of our beloved Monterey Peninsula through the good offices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Recently, I attended a meeting in Capetown, the southern capital of the Republic of South Africa. Capetown was founded by the Dutch East Indian official Jan Van Riebeech in 1652. It is a dramatically beautiful city, with a breathtaking harbor — you would be hard pressed to find a more impressive one. I was introduced to the mayor, who said, "Our guest comes from the Monterey Peninsula, next to Capetown the world's most beautiful area!" I forgave him his chauvinism. Note I did not say Chamber of Commerce approved. During this meeting, at least a dozen men came up to me and said, "The Monterey area was the highlight of our American tour." They were giving us our just due - but it is our duty to continue to deserve this praise.

O Lord, help us to keep the charm of this area intact, to keep it as unspoiled as it came to us from Thee! O Lord, help this chamber to continue to be the conscience and the spokesman for all sectors and all groups on the Peninsula. We know that this takes work and dedication; O Lord, let them have just that.

I should quit while I'm ahead, but let me close with this Thanksgiving prayer from Providence, Cape Cod (Mass.):

Forgive the cork and food, O Lord, And bless it just the same;

We hope you'll eat and drink with us.

And not regret you came.

Amen

JACK WALL



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Dickens Dinner Sunday at All Saints' under 12. The church

"From roast beef to plum pudding," is the bill of fare for the traditional Dickens Dinner at All Saints' Episcopal Church on Sunday.

The Dickens Dinner, a traditional holiday celebration in Carmel, includes careling by the church youth group dressed in costumes of the Charles Dickens era. Dinner is served in the parish hall. It will be prepared by the Men's Club chefs. The hall is decorated with pine, holly, a Mrs. James Arthur and Christmas tree laden with Mrs. Perry Bower. Mrs. gifts and festive tables set DeForest Sweeney is in with pine sprigs and can-charge of decorations and

The annual Christmas donated by Olga Scheffler. dinner was inspired by Diane Stokoe in 1970. She started it as an addition to the yearly church bazaar, and because the year was the centennial of Dickens's death, she envisioned bringing his "Christmas Carol" to life. The first dinner was a success and each year now it sells out completely. The number of guests is limited to 350.

Guests also may wear costumes if they wish. Seatings are at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. and guests are advised to make reservations now. Call Joan Irwin at 624-2140.

Tickets are \$6 each for adults, \$2 each for children

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Obituaries

John Garcia, 65, dies in hospital

John Locke Garcia, 65, of Carmel, died Wednesday. Nov. 30, at Community Hospital after a short illness. He was born in Alameda in 1912 and had lived in Carmel for the past 17 years.

Garcia was employed at the Carmel Post Office for 13 years. He had retired in 1974. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his mother, Alice Garcia, of Monterey; sons Holland Garcia, of Carmel, and Baxter Garcia, of Toronto. Canada; and one granddaughter.

Cremation will be performed in the Little Chapelby-the-Sea and the ashes will be scattered at sea. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions be made to Community Hospital, Box HH, Carmel.

Carmel aviator dead at 69

Ralph Bryant Farnsworth died in his home in Carmel on Wednesday, Nov. 30, after an extended illness. He

Born in 1908, Mr. Farns-

worth founded a flying club in Palmer, Alaska, and had built several aircraft including seaplanes. He retired five years ago after 10 years as an aviation mechanic for the Federal Aviation Administration in Alaska.

He is survived by two daughters, Derry Wennerstrand of Las Vegas, Nev., and Leslie Farnsworth of Welton, Ariz.; two sisters, Sylvie Gerish of Marlboro. Mass., and Fannie Hurd of Lincoln, Me.; two brothers, Melzar Farnsworth, also of Lincoln, and Lawrence Farnsworth of Deming. N.M.; three nephews, one niece and eight grandchildren.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5340-11

The following person is doing business as: ARTS FROM FRANCE IN CARMEL, s-s Ocean bet, San Carlos and Dolores, "Doud Arcade: Upstairs," Carmel, Calif. 93921.

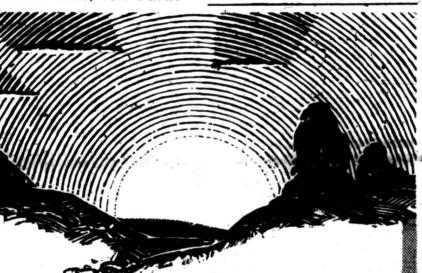
Victor Marine P.O. Box 5476 Carmel, Calif. 93921

This business is conducted by an individual. **VICTOR MARINE**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 16, 1977. Dates of Publication:

Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1977





CARMEL CHURCH **SERVICES**

All Saints' **Episcopal Church**

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m. Sundays: 8:00 (traditional), 9:00 (contemporary church school), and 11:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

9th and Dolores Street 624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children --Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services: 8:30, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Deane E. Hendricks, Wayne Walker, William H. Welch.

Ocean and Junipero 624-3878

Christian Science Services

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Ministers: Rev. Howard E. Bull and Rev. Nicholas B. Bosworth. Organist, Mrs. Lou Mathew: Choir Director, Mrs. Margaret Swansea. Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.

Mile from Highway 1 **Carmel Valley Road** 624-8595

Public Notice

NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5336-13

The following persons are doing business as: LA QUILTS DELUXE, 3752 The Barnyard, Carmel, Calif. 93923.

27 Paso Cresta

AND Erika Von Kessler

Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924 limited partnership.

STEVE BAILEY

This statement was filed with the Oct. 21, 1977.

Nov. 17, 24 and Dec. 1, 8, 1977



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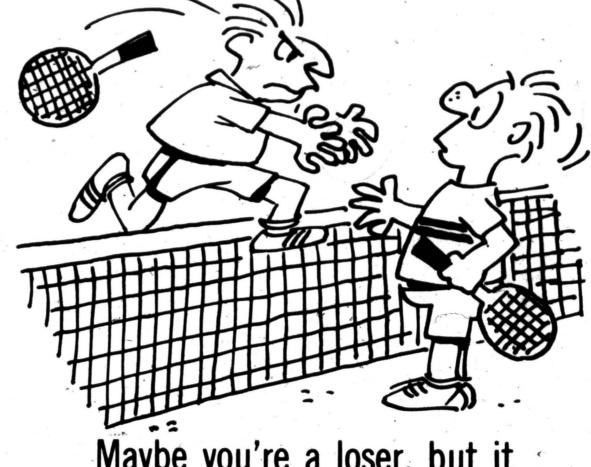
Steven Clark Bailey Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

27 Paso Cresta This business is conducted by a

S-ERIKA VON KESSLER-

County Clerk of Monterey County on Dates of Publication:

(PC 1113)



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| Royal Worchester Porcelain | \$17.50 | \$ 9.88 |
| The Great Book of Wine | \$50.00 | \$19.88 |
| The Lighthouse | \$29.95 | \$12.88 |
| The Saga of the Buffalo | \$12.50 | \$ 2.88 |
| A Month of Sundays (John Updike) | \$ 7.95 | \$ 1.49 |
| Cakes Cookbook | \$ 6.95 | \$ 1.88 |
| Redwood Empire | \$20.00 | \$ 6.88 |
| Alternate Worlds (Illus. History | | |
| of Science Fiction) | \$ 7.95 | \$ 2.88 |
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Carmel Lions mark club's 35th anniversary

Eben Whittlesey, an attorney from Carmel, was

Baby boy for the Petersens

. Mr. and Mrs. David Petersen, of Carmel, announced the birth of a son, Paul Eric, on Nov. 28.

Paul weighed five pounds, 11 ounces at birth and has "big baby-blue eyes," according to his proud mother. He was delivered at Community Hospital.

given his 35-year pin Tuesday night as the Carmel Host Lions Club celebrated its 35th anniversary. Whittlesey is the only remaining charter member of the club. It was founded Dec. 5, 1942.

The anniversary dinner was hosted by the club at the Pine Inn. Frank Weiss received his 45-year pin. The pins denote the years a member has been in a Lions

service awards were Ted Fehring, 30 years; Ben Speller, 20 years; and Bob Priestley, 10 years.

The local club supports several charities on the Monterey Peninsula, including the Carmel Youth Center, the Carmel Foundation and the Blind Center in Pacific Grove.

The club officers are John Daniels, president; Sid Williams, vice-president; Mel Scott, secretary; and Other recipients of the Bob Wahl, treasurer.

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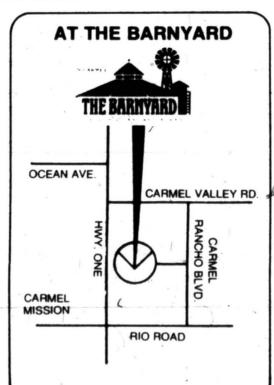
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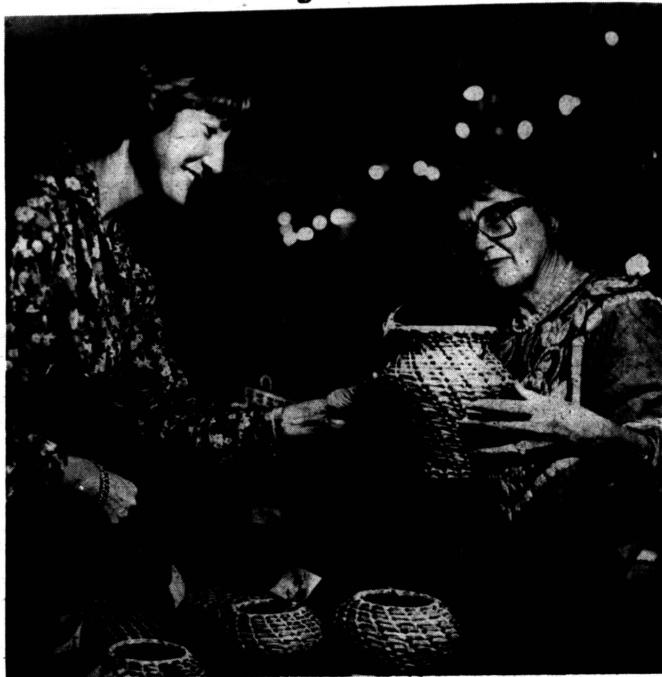
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Carmel Life

One of the 39



WEAVER RUTH ALBEE (right), one of the 39 displaying artists at the weekend "39 Craftsmen" Christmas Show at La Playa Hotel, shows Carol Lee McDonald one of her pine needle baskets. The traditional crafts show drew hundreds to the Carmel hotel. (Del Kaller pheto)

Benefit on stage



FRED STANLEY (far left), a businessman from Carmel, presented Norma Jean Hodges with a bouquet of roses and kissed her at the American Cancer Society benefit show last weekend at Robert Louis Stevenson School. The benefit show featured violinist William Rusinak and pianist Roslyn Frantz. (Del Kaller photo)



Playing in the band

Musicians, instruments come out of the closet

"You can only practice alone for so long," says Henry Avila, leader of the **Carmel Community Concert** Band. Two years ago, the music instructor from Carmel High School started the informal band and today it boasts between 20 and 40

CONDUCTOR by night, music teacher by day, Henry Avila formed the Carmel Community Concert Band in 1975.

musicians, many of them tired of making music alone.

The band is composed of Peninsula residents who have one thing in common musical ability.

Who plays in the band? Well, there's a retired railroad dispatcher. A 70year-old grandmother. A 12year-old student from Carmel Middle School. A circus band leader. A horse trainer. A former banker.

Who else? A pest control field representative. An Army wife. A medical secretary. A landscaper. A Carmel Bach Festival member. An elementary school principal. An entertainer at a local Mexican restaurant.

The band meets on Tuesdays in the high school music room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. If you want to join, the only requirement is that you bring your own instrument. according to Avila. That is why a few members joined. he explains. "Their instruments were sitting at home for so long, they brought them here to see if they still worked," Avila



REHEARSAL NIGHT at the high school band room draws about 25 amateur musicians who are part of the Carmel

"It keeps their lips in shape," says Avila, 42.

In shape for what? For one thing, a special Christmas concert at Sunset Center mext Wednesday. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Admission to the 90minute program is free.

The concert will include a medley of Christmas favorites: "White Christmas," "Deck the Halls," "Silent Night" and "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

The band also will play a medley of popular songs,

including selections from the Broadway play "Oliver."

How does anyone conduct a band with such a diverse membership?

"Very carefully," answers Avila. The band also performs a spring concert at Carmel High School and is available for community events, he adds.

The concert band class is in cooperation with the Carmel Adult School program. "But the atmosphere is relaxed and informal," Avila says.

Avila serves as music coordinator for the Carmel Unified School District. He plays clarinet and received M.A. from the Stockton.

The band conductor lives Mary and their two daughters. *



Community Concert Band. (Del Kaller photos)



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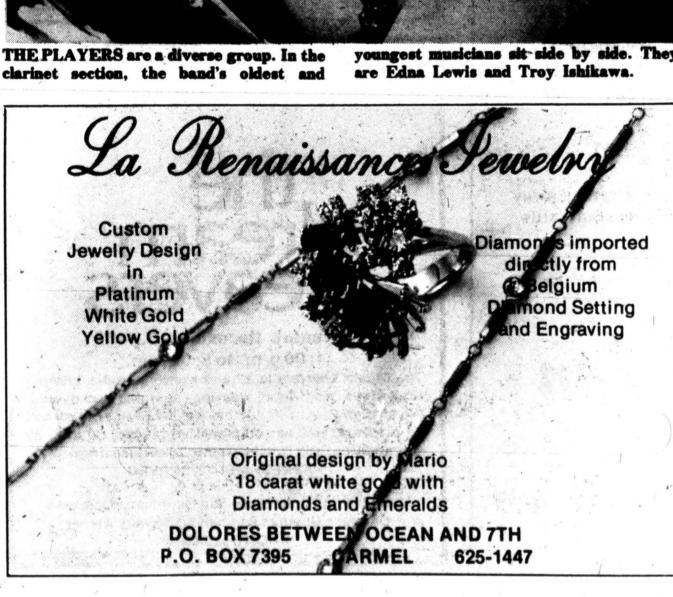
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clarinet section, the band's oldest and

youngest musicians sit side by side. They





dominique hair design appointment 625-2217 the barnyard carmel

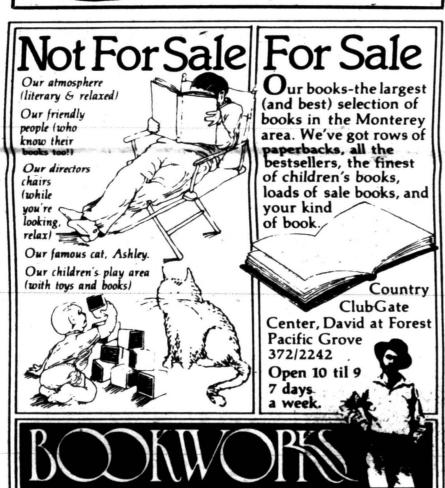
Katie Ward's parents didn't know what to give family & friends for Christmas.



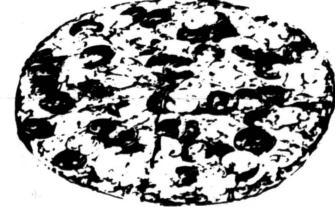
Then they discovered Portraits by Martha Pearson, Pacific Grove. 372-1136 • Christmas Discount

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Dining out:

Alpine Inn is a Carmel charmer

ADVERTISEMENT Reprinted from The Review

IF YOU'VE come to Carmel expecting to discover quaint, charming little restaurants serving unusual, European cuisine, we have good news. The Alpine Inn, tucked away at the end of the Paseo San Carlos on San Carlos St. between Ocean and Seventh Aves., fits the description perfectly.

It's tiny, with a total seating capacity of barely 20; it's quaintly decorated with traditional Swiss print curtains and cushions; and it serves Swiss/German/European food prepared by a talented young European chef.

Because the Alpine Inn is so small, and because it serves unusual dishes, the dinner menu is limited to three entrees each evening, served as complete dinners for a fixed price. Dinners include cheese fondue, salad, fresh vegetables, bread and butter in addition to the main course. The only other items on the menu are appetizers, beverages and three intriguing desserts. Incidentally, each week's menu repeats through the month, so you can plan a return visit in advance.

A good cheese fondue is served immediately after the menu is presented so you can snack and read simultaneously, and we guarantee you will finish the fondue down to the very last drop.

As might be expected, the Alpine Inn serves a good number of veal entrees, fresh fish, seafood and poultry. The well-rounded menu also offers beef and lamb, frequently prepared en brochette.

We dined on a Thursday, when the menu offered Kassler Rippchen und Sauerkraut, Fresh Snapper in Herb Sauce and Jagerschnitzel. Random samplings from the October menu include Duck Robespierre stuffed with sauteed apples, Swiss style Paprika Schnitzel, Lamb Chops in Mint Gravy, Filet of Sole Meuniere and Scallops in Lobster Sauce.

LORE PARSONS, who presides over the Alpine Inn and who is a native of Germany, deserves special praise for her wonderful Swiss-style dinner salad which is served in an oversized glass goblet. It contains green and black olives, fresh mushrooms, cucumber, tomatoes, red onion rings, artichoke hearts, hard-cooked egg, parsley and dill, all lightly tossed in a mild, flavorful dressing.

Translations of the Thursday entrees gave us smoked roast pork with sauerkraut, fresh Monterey Bay red snapper and a "hunter's schnitzel" of veal with some very interesting

Each dish is presented in a copper pan, barely moments from stovetop or oven, and the food is fresh and hot.

Our serving of smoked pork slices was generous and the ruddy-red pork was tender and tasty. Homemade sauerkraut — a far cry from the canned variety — was accompanied by whipped potatoes.

A dining companion ordered the snapper, which was served with home-fried potatoes, fresh carrots, and green beans. Garnishes of parsley, pimiento, lemon slices and black olives made the plate especially attractive. An unusual suace, seasoned with thyme, basil, oregano and bay leaf, turned the simple fish into a most interesting dish.

We also sampled the Jagerschnitzel, made of a tender boneless veal cutlet topped with oranges, stuffed green and black olives and the traditional "jager" accompaniments of lots of fresh mushrooms and tomatoes; the dish is the German counterpart of the French Veal Chasseur.

Dessert fans will find the Schwarzwalder Kirschtorte, many thin layers high, the Apfelstrudel and the Kaiserschmarren eminently satisfying, as is the rich, spiced coffee.

The Alpine Inn also serves delightful lunches, both indoors and on the patio. It is open daily and reservations? are strongly advised.

> You don't know what you're missing if you haven't yet found Alpine Inn

A Swiss specialty restaurant tucked away in one of Carmel's charming courtyards

 DINNERS SERVED 7 days 5: 30-9: 30; Sat. till 10 ENJOY LUNCHEON daily 11-3 in our patio surrounded with colorful flowers ... in the El Paseo Court.

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Carmel Sports

Padre cagers, 1-1, in PG tourney tonight

By JAY POSNER

SPLITTING their first two games, the Carmel Padre virsity basketball team will travel to Pacific Grove tonight to play Sunset High School of Hayward in the first round of the Pacific Grove High School Invitational Tournament.

The defending Central Coast Section Region IV champion Padres opened their season Thursday, Dec. 1, in Monterey, losing to the Toreadores 53-47. On Saturday on the home court, the Padres defeated the defending Monterey Bay League champion Seaside Spartans 45-37.

Against Seaside, the Padres jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the first six minutes, but Seaside fought back and led by Cliff Jackson's eight points, the Spartans scored 19 points in the second quarter and led 25-23 at halftime.

The Padres fought back in the third quarter to take a five-point lead with 1:30 left, but Seaside pulled to within a point as the third quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter, it was Carmel's free throw shooting and tough defense

REIMER'S

that was the difference. The Padres didn't make a field goal in the final quarter, but they did sink seven free throws and their defense held Seaside scoreless in the last seven minutes of the

JOHN LUCIDO, the only junior on the Padre varsity. led Carmel with 11 points and Tom and John Frincke added eight points each. The Frinckes also led the Padres in rebounding, with Tom grabbing nine and John pulling in seven. Tom also dished out six assists. Randy Brown scored 14 points to pace the Spartans.

AGAINST Monterey last week, the Padres were held scoreless in the last four minutes of the game and the Toreadores scored the last eight points to win a 53-47 squeaker in the Monterey

Keith Walker led Monterey with 24 points, 18 before halftime, when Monterey led 27-25. After Dave Stevenson gave Carmel a 31-29 lead with 6:10 left in the third quarter, Monterey scored 12 of the next 14 points to take a 43-35 lead at the third quarter. buzzer. The Padres battled

back by scoring the first eight points of the final quarter to tie the game 43-43. The teams traded baskets and a John Frincke jumpshot gave the Padres their final points and a 47-45 lead with 4:05 left in the



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Basketball scores

Continued from preceding page

game. Monterey scored the last eight points, however, to hand Carmel the loss.

Tom Frincke led the Padres with 16 points and his twin brother, John, added 10.

ON THE junior varsity level, the Padres split their first two games, defeating Monterey 49-40 and losing to Seaside 41-34. Against Monterey, sophomore Adam Sherburne led the Padres with 21 points and Mark Nottenkamper added seven. Against the Spartans, Art Strum had 14 points and Sherburne pitched in 10.

MONTEREY 53, CARMEL 47 (varsity)

Carmel (47) - T. Frincke 8-0-16, F. Lucido 1-0-2, Stevenson 1-1-3, J. Lucido 3-0-6, Wilkinson 2-2-6, Irwin 0-0-0, Whipple 2-0-4, J. Frincke TOTALS 21-5-47 4-2-10.

Monterey (53) -- Glenn 0-0-0, Kelly 1-0-2, Aldrete 3-0-6, Eliis 0-0-0, Gordon 4-0-8, Walker 11-2-24, Novak 0-0-0, Schumacher 0-0-0, Ross 5-3-13 TOTALS 24-5-53

CARMEL 49. MONTEREY 40

(JV, Soph) Carmel JV's 12 Mtry. Sophs 13 10 2 15-40 Carmel (49) -- Fulton 0-3-3, Notten-kamper 2-3-7, Strum 0-0-0, Eagling 0-2-2, Sherburne 10-1-21, Miller 1-0-2, Turner 0-0-0, Thamer 0-1-1, Cater 2-0-4, Hall 2-0-4, Sotodeh 1-3-5, Childs 0-0-0, Spear 0-0-0. TOTALS 18-13-49

Monterey (40) -- Garrett 4-0-8, Allen 1-0-2, Houston 2-2-6, Arcoleo 0-1-1, Ragan 0-0-0, Weems 1-2-4, Horne 1-0-2, Mason 1-0-2, Beverding 0-0-0.

Hart 3-1-7, Piper 0-0-0, Hurley 0-3-3, Tachibana 1-1-3, Ritenour 1-0-2. Swanson 0-0-0, Kuwatani 0-0-0. TOTALS 15-10-40 Socc

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CARMEL 45, SEASIDE 37 (varsity) 6 19 10

13 10 15 7-45 Seaside (37) - Brown 7-0-14, Jackson 6-0-12, Eoff 0-0-0, Ke. Waller 3-0-6, Smith 1-0-2, Morikawa 1-0-2, Ka. Waller 0-1-1. TOTALS 18-1-37 Carmel (45) - J. Lucido 4-3-11, T. Frincke 3-2-8, Irwin 1-1-3, J. Frincke 3-2-8, Stevenson 2-2-6, Sepersky 1-1-3, F. Lucido 0-2-2, Wilkinson 1-0-2, Whipple 1-0-2. TOTALS 18-13-45

SEASIDE 41, CARMEL 34

Carmel Seaside (41) -- Avila 6-0-12, Garabaldi 5-1-11, Couch 4-0-8, Rivera 3-0-6, Hanos 2-0-4, Stewart 0-0-0. TOTALS 20-1-41 Johnson 0-0-0. Carmel (34) -- Strum 7-0-14, Sherburne 5-0-10, Cater 2-0-4, Eagling

1-0-2, Miller 1-0-2, Sotodeh 0-2-2, Fulton 0-0-0, Nottenkamper 0-0-0.

Tharner 0-0-0, Hall 0-0-0. **TOTALS 16-2-34**



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RULES:

Free want ads are for person-to-person sales only. Ads for businesses or real estate will not be accepted. Free ads must be written on this form only and delivered to our office by noon Tueday (no phone ads, please). Free ads are limited to 20 words. The Pine Cone is not responsible for errors in free ads. Limit is one ad per subscriber per week. To run the same ad the following week, a new ad on a new form must be submitted. Publisher reserves the right to refuse to accept any free ad for any reason. Free ads may be placed in the following classifications: Antiques, Autos for Sale, Boats for Sale, Lost & Found, Misc. for Sale, Pets & Livestock, Special Notices, Wanted,

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ccer squad wins three in a row

he Carmel High School sity soccer team won r first three games, eating York, Seaside and Lorenzo. John Heebner ed seven goals in the e games to pace the re offense.

with a view

The Village

Bookstore

Monterey wrestlers flatten Carmel, 60-4

Monterey wrestlers demolished Carmel 60-4 in the season opener for both teams. The Padres came back Saturday, however, and placed sixth in the Aptos Wrestling Tour-

nament. Five Padres won medals: Tony Scardina was second at 165 pounds; Chris Alexander, fourth at 145; Clint Wilson, third at 154; Dave McKenzie, fourth at 138; and Mike Harney, third at 191.

Complete results from the Monterey meet were:

Monterey 60, Carmel 4 95—Aramkul (M) drew with Grimshaw (C) 5-5.

103—Del Rosario (M) drew with Wilson (C) 4-4. 112-Taylor (M) dec. Washington (C) 20-2.

120—Nicely (M) pinned Rogers (C):17, first. 127-E. Albert (M) dec.

Priestly (C) 10-3. 133—Sheriff (M) pinned Lecce (C) 1:21, second.

138—Alvarez (M) by default over McKenzie (C). 145-M. Albert (M) pinned Alexander (C) 1:23, second.

154-Goulart (M) dec. Wilson (C) 3-1.

R.E. Smith, Ltd.

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The last store on the right.

• The bookstore in the sun

Lunches and desserts

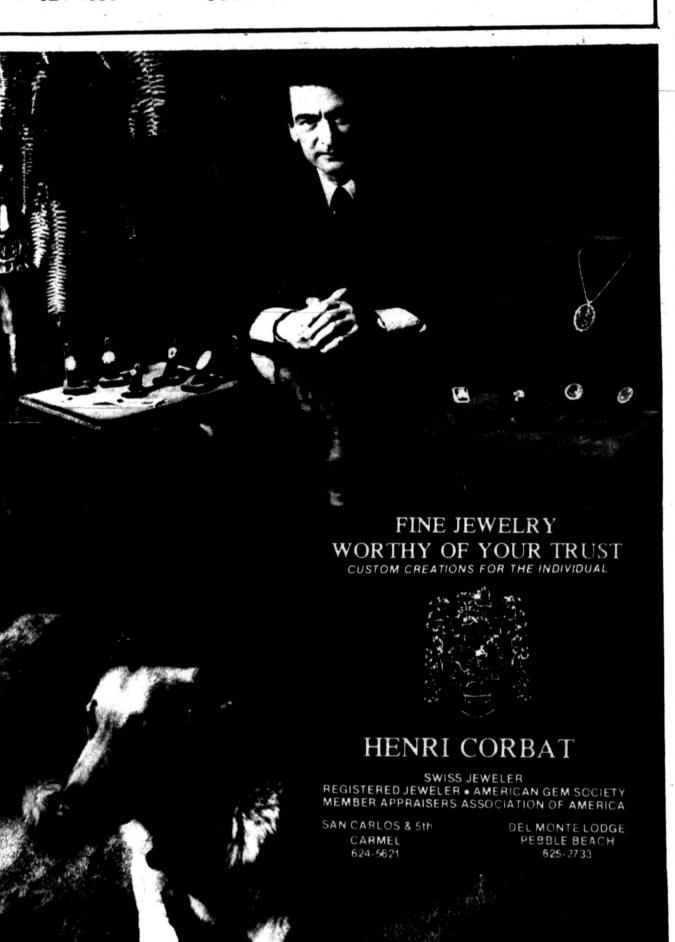
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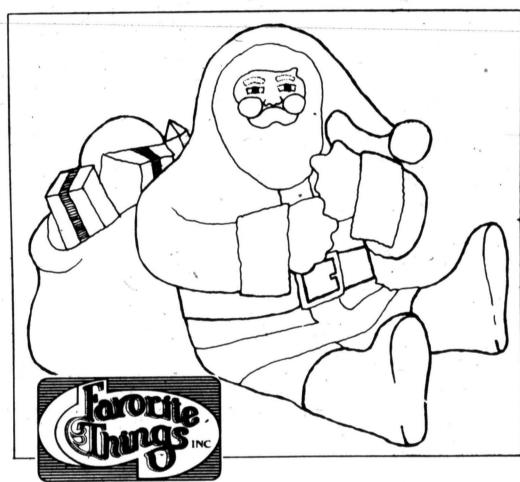


165-Flores (M) dec. Scardina (C) 8-4. 175-Villani (M) pinned Weber (C) 1:04, first. 191—Krebs (M) pinned Harney (C) 1:03, second. Heavyweight-Bradford (M) pinned Dahle (C) 1:42.

Don't miss out on anything happening in Carmel! SUBSCRIBE TO THE PINE CONE



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Calendar

Thursday/8

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents The Fantasticks, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$6.25.

Film program at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 2:30 p.m. Free.

Hartnell College Readers' Theater presents Our Town, 8 p.m., Studio Theater of the Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission \$1.50.

Film of Tchaikovsky's ballet, The Nutcracker, 7 p.m. at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, Admission \$3. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday/9

The Studio Theatre/ Restaurant, Carmel. presents Harvey. Dinner is at 7 and curtain at 8:30 p.m. Dinner-show admission is \$11.50, show only is \$5.

The Staff Players of the Children's Experimental Theatre present Cradle

Song, 8:30 p.m. at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, at Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission \$4 for adults; \$2 for children and enlisted military personnel.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents The Fantasticks. See Thursday.

California's First Theatre presents Fifth Annual Olio Revue, 8:30 p.m. at the theater on Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for teens and \$1.50 for children.

The Wharf Theatre in

Monterey presents Oliver. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m.; curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Dinner/show admission \$11; show only \$5.

Poetry reading by The Dancing Bears, 8 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Humanities Room 1. 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free.

Miracle play entitled La Virgen del Tepeyac, 8 p.m., Mission San Juan Bautista, Second and Mariposa Sts., San Juan Bautista. Free. Also Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Hartnell College Readers' Theater presents Our Town. See Thursday.

Christmas in the Mission concert, 8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica. Admission \$4.50. Also Saturday and Sunday.

Artist's reception for opening of one-man show of paintings by Alex Gonzales, 6-8 p.m., Carmel Art Association Galleries, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Up with People concert at Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main, Salinas, 8 p.m. Admission \$6 reserved, \$4 general and \$3 for children and students. Also Saturday.

Film of Tchaikovsky's ballet, The Nutcracker. See Thursday.

Saturday/10

The Studio Theatre/ Restaurant, Carmel. presents Harvey. Dinner is at 7 and curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Dinner-show admission is \$12.50, show only is \$5.50.

The Staff Players present Cradle Song. See Friday.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5340-16

business as: CARMEL CRIMPERS,

Lincoln & Sixth St., Carmel, Calif.

Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950

This business is conducted by an

This statement was filed with the

County Clerk of Monterey County on

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF MONTEREY

NO. MP-5710

Estate of WILLIAM J. MERRILL,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the

creditors of the above named

decedent that all persons having

claims against the said decedent are

required to file them, with the

necessary vouchers, in the office of

the clerk of the above entitled court,

or to present them, with the

necessary vouchers, to the un-

dersigned at Post Office Box 805,

Carmel, Calif. 93921, which is the

place of business of the undersigned

in all matters pertaining to the

estate of said decedent, within four

months after the first publication of

Dated: Nov. 18, 1977

DONALD G. FREEMAN

Post Office Box 805

Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977

S-DENNIS P. BATH

(PC 1201)

93921.

individual.

Deceased

this notice.

Nov. 16, 1977.

Dates of Publication:

Dennis E. Bath

806 19th St.

The following person is doing

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents The Fantasticks. See Thursday. California's First Theatre

presents the Fifth Annual Olio Revue. See Friday.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents Oliver. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m.; curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Dinner/show admission \$12; show only \$5.50.

Art demonstration by Elmer Ekeroth, 1 p.m., Searle Art Supply, 663 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey. Free.

Classical guitar recital by Jeffrey Workman, 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free.

Miracle play at Mission San Juan Bautista, 7 and 9 p.m. See Friday.

Youth group hike at Garnet Beach sponsored by the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Free.

Hartnell College Readers' Theater presents Our Town: See Thursday.

Christmas in the Mission concert, 8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica. Admission **\$**4.50.

U.N. Human Rights Day observance at Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, 3:30 p.m. Free.

Up with People concert. See Friday. Film of Tchaikovsky's

ballet, The Nutcracker, 2 and 7 p.m. See Thursday.

Sunday/II

The Studio Theatre/ Restaurant presents Harvey. Dinner at 6, curtain at 7:30 p.m. Show only \$4.50,

Public Notices

dinner and show \$10.50. The Staff Players present

Cradle Song. See Friday. The Carmel Barnyard

Theatre presents The Fantasticks. Performance begins at 2 p.m. Lunch served at the theater at noon.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents Oliver. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m.; curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Dinner/show admission \$11; show only \$4.50.

Miracle play at Mission San Juan Bautista, 2:30 and 8 p.m. See Friday.

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Toys for Tots Musical Event, 2-6 p.m. at El Estero Hall, 629 Pearl St., Monterey. Admission \$1 and an unwrapped toy.

Sierra Club hike in Toro Park. Free.

Christmas in the Mission concert. 8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica. Admission **\$4.50**.

Del Monte Kennel Club Annual All-Breed Puppy Match, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden Rds., Monterey, beginning at 10 a.m. Free:

Film of Tchaikovsky's ballet, The Nutcracker. See Thursday.

Monday/12

Miracle play at Mission San Juan Bautista, 6 a.m. See Friday.

Tuesday/13

Monterey Peninsula Christian Women's Club Christmas Tea, 1:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Monterey. \$2. American Theatre Film Festival, Bus Stop, 7:30 p.m. at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. \$2.

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Carmel, Calif. 93921 Attorney for Executor

> **NELLE R. MERRILL Executrix of the Estate** of the above named decedent

Dates of Publication:

Dec. 1, 8, ¶5, 22, 1977 (PC 1202)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA **COUNTY OF MONTEREY** NO. MP-5711

Estate of MARTHA S. JOHNSON. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the negessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court. or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at Post Office Box 805. Carmel, Calif. 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: Nov. 18, 1977 DONALD G. FREEMAN Post Office Box 805 Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-5339 Attorney for Executor

> Asst. Vice President and Trust Officer Executor of the Estate of the above named decedent

Dates of Publication:

Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977 (PC 1203)

SHIRLEY A. SNYDER

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5341-17

The following persons are doing business as: PUBLIC BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, Fifth Ave. and San Carlos St., Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Phillip B. Smith 10 Via Ladera Monterey, Calif: 93940 AND

Virginia R. Smith 10 Via Ladera Monterey, Calif. 93940 This business is conducted by a limited partnership. S-PHILLIP B. SMITH

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 22, 1977. Dates of Publication: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977

(PC 1204)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: NE corner 6th* & Dolores St., Carmel, Calif. 93921. Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place.

> BIKAS, John ZAVITSANOS, Aris

Date of Publication:

Dec. 8, 1977

(PC 1214)

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NCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME PARK. Santa Cruz county's newest uxury adult park. Models on lisplay. Come see how wonderful nobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Natsonville. Telephone, 722-

DS-SIGN UP now to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having iun. Visit our new location (N.E. corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

VN HORSES? PETS? Will exercise and train horses. Housesit and care for pets. Call Helena. 659-2775.

VE MUSIC makes a party a special occasion. Folk guitar. Stefani Mistretta. 624-3086.

AX SHELTER. For information leave name and phone number at 625-2433, extension 25.

business enterprise, project or service sought by semi-retired businessman. Background includes sales and marketing, small business management, editing and publishing, and public affairs. Carmel resident; married; age fifty-six. Would consider making modest investment. Please provide full details in first letter. Box G-1, PINE CONE.

IL PORTRAITS. Guaranteed likeness of your child, wife, husband. Minimal sittings from \$250, 659-4468.

Real Estate For Sale

Colorado Canyon with water meter and ocean view. By owner. 624-4037

ARMEL ARROYO CONDO. New two bedroom, two and a half bath with river view. \$105,000. 624-6997.

CARMEL ESTATE, large home with extra building sites. Sell all or separately. Exchanges considered, 624-6997.

200-ACRE coast redwood forest between Big Sur and Carmel on Palo Colorado Road. Magnificent parcel with creeks running year round. Several promising alternatives. \$1,475,000 with most liberal financing. Broker participation invited. Principal: (408) 375-0052.

CHRISTMAS IS FOR YOU!" A Gingerbread Cottage, Shabby it's True With a wee Bit of Fuss, It'll belong to You! Just \$2,500 Down on our Quarterly Payment Plan. Value Builders, Pacific Grove. 375-2926 or 375-4935.

For Rent Commercial

New downtown Carmel office available. 650 square feet. Fully furnished new carpeting, wood beam ceilings, dormer windows, good view. Private bathroom with underground parking space in McFarland Center, Mission and 6th. 625-1847.

For Rent

INFURNISHED FOR LEASE, split level house close to town. Three bedroom, three bath, family room, fireplace, balcony, small yard, double garage. \$550. 625-1545.

HIGH MEADOW CONDOMINIUM, two bedroom, two bath, garage, for lease at \$400. Wayne Earls with George Conn Real Estate, 624-1266.

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley 659-9980

FURNISHED MONTH-TO-MONTH
Rentals. Studio and one bedroom.
Weekly available. Patio, pool. With
and without kitchens.
HIDE-A-WAY RESORT MOTEL
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
659-2328

MID-VALLEY, two rooms, utilities, kitchen-living room privileges. \$125-150. Phone 624-9467.

GRACIOUS OLDER 3500-square-foot unfurnished home near the mission. Ocean View. Five bedrooms, four baths, 3-car garage. Available Dec. 15, \$800 on lease. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

NEW CARMEL TOWNHOUSE, three bedroom, two and a half bath, TV room, enclosed patio. Pool and tennis court. Call 625-2927.

\$250—ONE BEDROOM apartment, Fifth & San Carlos. L.C. On Assoc. (415) 398-2400.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED studio apartment near Monterey DLI. One adult only. \$190. 375-6539.

DE LA CANADA Apartments: Third and Dolores, Carmel. Two bedroom, partially furnished apartment for rent. \$325 per month. 625-3054.

carmel charmer, two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, garage, \$425 month on years lease. 624-8176.

Vacation Rentals

LARGE CARMEL HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to town. (408) 354-7584.

vacation RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wermuth — Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

vacation Rentals, Property management, Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

LINCOLN GREEN COTTAGES, CARMEL — Living room with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen; near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles.

Sunset Corner Realty 624-5656

CHRISTMAS AND CROSBY RENTAL. Lovely three-bedroom, three-bath home. Four blocks to Lodge. 625-1093.

CLIP-SAVE!!! Woodsy hideaway, plush, near beach, maid service. CROSBY or VACATION? By day, week, month. Reasonable. 372-5530.

FOUR BEDROOM completely furnished home available for Christmas holidays. 375-5097

Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY wants lot in Pebble Beach or MPCC . (213) 799-7747.

Situations Wanted

MIDDLE AGED LVN wants live-in, bondable, with references. 624-3352 before 10 a.m. and between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

retired Local couple available to manage small motel. Experienced, dependable. Please call 372-8302.

Pets & Livestock

CLASSIC TB TYPE broodmare, 16:1, 14 years, good looker, mover, \$700, consider part trade gentle riding horse. 659-4384.

standing at stud. Liquidator, thoroughbred stallion. Stud fee \$300. Also, irrigated horse pasture, Double J Ranch, 410 Hall Road, Watsonville, Ca. 724-2742.

Services Offered

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed. 624-4678.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by professional. 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro. 624-1207.

HAULING—DELIVERIES, LOCAL moving, yard problems, DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

CARPENTRY JOBS BY skillful and

reliable local resident. Best references, hourly rates. 649-1755.

HOUSESITTING CARMEL. Best care, excellent Carmel references. 625-2433, ext. 20.

MULLINS HANDYMAN SERVICE. Lawnwork, landscaping, hauling, tree trimming and removal. Firewood for sale. 373-4521.

DAY CARE. Fully licensed, openings for three children, full time. A learning environment. Limited to small group. For complete information call Vicky Owen. Robos Del Rio. 659-4559.

Wanted To Rent

RENTAL WANTED, one or two bedrooms, unfurnished, near downtown Carmel. No or few steps. Rent open. Call Inez Greeven 624-4417.

want to RENT quiet cottage at reasonable rent. Mature woman writer. 373-7324.

Christmas Trees

FRESH CHRISTMAS TREES. Cut your own. Sat-Sun, 12-4. 76 Boronda Road, Carmel Valley.

Autos for Sale

FOR SALE. '76 Mustang Ghia. 18,000 miles. Call 375-4295.

Misc. For Sale

TWO PIECES GOLD carpeting \$2.50 yd.; 6' walnut coffee table; maple double bed, chest, mirror; orange chair and ottoman. 624-1176.

GOLF CLUBS, full and partial sets. Single clubs, putters, bags, carts, balls, also collectors sets. Beginner to professional. Private party. 659-2026.

1 TIME

2 TIMES

3 TIMES

4 TIMES

Classified ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 WORDS

Each additional week:

15' per word

Ads run in BOTH

CARMEL PINE CONE

and

624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Misc. For Sale

GIZDICH RANCH APPLES-FARMER TO YOU

Tree ripened Red Delicious, New Town Pippin and other varieties. 40-16 cents per pound by the box. Fresh apple juice and frozen raspberries, ollalie and strawberries. Also antique shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., right at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-

WOOL CARPETING, over 100 yards, candlelight ivory, with padding and custom draperies for living room, dining room and master bedroom. All in excellent condition. Would like to trade for 4 cords of wood, or make offer.

FULL PICKUP LOAD seasoned split Oak. Delivered and stacked \$60. 624-9500.

MAHOGANY KNEEHOLE DESK. \$85. Small red oriental rug. \$87.50. Antique maps: individual states. \$40 up. 624-1608.

OLD SCHOOL DESK with attached seat. \$25. 659-4384.

TWO-DRAWER blonde table \$50, electric hedge clippers \$10, 2 card tables, warming tray, \$5 each, portable Underwood typewriter \$10. 624-4690.

Many extras. Perfect Christmas gift. 375-5097.

Farm Produce

FREEZER BEEF—Choice Halves 73 cents per lb. No hormones; guaranteed. Frusetta Ranch, 1-628-3559.

Help Wanted

PASTE-UP and production person:
The Carmel Pine Cone has an opening for someone experienced and fully qualified in newspaper paste-up and related work. Full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 624-3881.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in the Monterey Area. Regardless of experience, write A. T. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

carmel art gallery salesperson, commission only. Must have separate income. Two afternoons weekly, some weekends. Leave message, 625-2000.

45' WORD

55' WORD

65' WORD

70' WORD

Help Wanted

AffilateTax Shelter
DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
AVAILABLE
"featuring"
WRIGLEY GUM

PART OR FULL TIME
SENTINAL DISTRIBUTORS, INC. is now appointing distributorships for its Sentinal 600 dispensers, featuring nationally advertised Wrigley products which includes the Orbit line of sugar free gum. You may keep your present position, you can start part time, expand to full time should you desire with our help financially. All locations are furnished for you by our company. Get in now on this ground floor multi-billion dollar a year industry. You must have 2-8 hours per week spare time and

Investment Required:
PLAN I - \$4,725.00
PLAN II - \$8,410.00
PLAN III - \$19,712.00
Financing available for expansion.
Sentinal Distributors, Inc.
Dept. W-18

auto.

Dept. W-18 P.O. Box 841 Palo Alto, Ca. 94303 Please include phone number.

EARN EXTRA CASH inserting the Monterey Peninsula Review. Parttime hours every Thursday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Mid-Valley location. Earn \$2.50-\$7.50 per hour. For details, phone Scott, 372-3281 or 624-8272.

swanson art galleries, LTD. is proud to announce the opening of its newest location in CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA. Applicants for sales positions should apply in person. Dolores at Sixth, Carmel.

Wanted

WANTED: FWE AUTTOWES, The art, misc. Davis-Holdship, 624-5757.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.
Prefer Organic. Call Steve at Esalen. 667-2335.

TWO-DRAWER filing cabinets. Phone 624-0162 (ask for BJ) or 624-6846.

WANTED: ART NOUVEAU type lamp. Lady standing in front of shell. Call mornings, 624-5899.

Instruction

FLUTE INSTRUCTION, beginneradvanced. Experienced teacher. Jacqueline Rosen. 624-5247.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: Valley Hills Shopping Center, SEC Carmel Valley Rd. & Valley Greens Rd., Carmel, Calif. 93924.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer & Wine-Eating Place.

Fuerstway-Universal, Inc.
Pres: Ronald Fuerstner
V. Pres: Robert Kincaid
Sec-Treas: Peter Ely
Dates of Publication:

Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977 (PC 1205)

> FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5342-14

The following person is doing

Business Opportunities

FLORIST SHOP, well established, \$100,000. Gold coin Jewelry shop, luxury decor and fixtures, \$50,000 with inventory optional. Established shop with fine semiprecious jewelry, shells, fossils, gifts from nature, \$45,000 plus inventory. Small Antique curio shop, good location, \$13,000 takes everything or buy lease only for \$6,000. George Conn Real Estate, 624-1266, 624-3887.

EARN \$100-\$300 per week, part or full time. No door-to-door. Write Supergraphics, 181 S. Main, Blythe, Calif. 92225. Please give phone number and address.

TOD COX

Business Broker 625-2654 659-2729

with insided J pations service. As \$10,000 month. Frice \$60,000 with terms.

CARMEL LADIES DE-SIGNER SPORTSWEAR Established 45 years. Gross over \$140,000. Long lease. Price \$93,500 plus inventory.

PUBLIC NOTICES

business as: LA FILLE DU ROI, P.O.

Miss Charleen Alberta Matoza 201 Glenwood Circle Rd., No. 309 Monterey, Calif. 93940 This business is conducted by an

S-CHARLEEN MATOZA

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 29, 1977.

Dates of Publication:

Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1977 (PC 1218)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS LEGAL NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

Notice is given pursuant to California Commercial Code No. 6107 that Annelore Parsons of Carmel, California, is about to sell, transfer and assign the business and personal property of the Alpine Inn Restaurant located in the Paseo San Carlos Court, San Carlos Street, Carmel, Calif., to Lucy Forst, Carmel Valley, Calif.

Within three years past, so far as known to Transferee, Transferor has used only her personal name and the business name Alpine Inn and only the business address above mentioned. The Bulk Transfer will be consummated on or after Jan. 1, 1978, at the office of Tod Cox Broker, 7th & Dolores, Carmel, Calif. Dated: Dec. 1, 1977.

LUCY FORST Transferee ANNELORE PARSONS Transferor

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this Dec. 1, 1977, personally appeared before me the persons known to be the persons whose names are subscribed above to this notice of intention to sell, and acknowledged that they have executed the same.

THOMAS B. COX Notary Public

Dates of Publication: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1977

5, 22, 29, 1977

(PC 1217)

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA **COUNTY OF MONTEREY NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

No. MP-5739 Estate of G. ELEANOR KIMBLE, also known as GRACE ELEANOR

KIMBLE, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place



of business of the undersigned in all

ADVERTISE IN THE PINE CONE

matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 2, 1977 S-JACK KIMBLE Executor

Dates of Publication:

Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1977 (PC 1219)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: Intersection of Ocean & Mission Avenues, Carmel Plaza Shopping Center, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer & Wine Bona Fide Public Eating Place.

Foodskill, Inc.

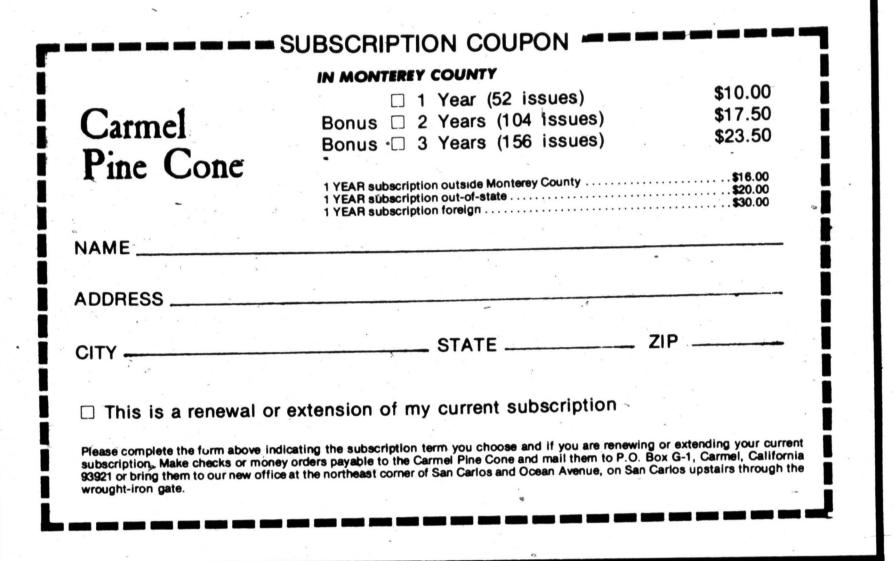
Date of Publication:

Dec. 8, 1977 *

(PC 1215)

Don't miss a single issue:

Enjoy the convenience of receiving The Pine Cone in your mailbox every week



portermarquard

Carmel Valley Road • 659-2268 Open Sundays

Detached Workshop-Studio

Two bedrooms, two baths, private entrance to a bedroom and bath, three blocks from town. Priced right at \$84,500.

Guest Quarters Plus

Four bedrooms, three baths. Private entrance to bedroom, bath and sitting room. \$119,500.

Carmel Charm and Redwood

Two bedrooms, two baths, located close to town. Large master suite with walk-in closet. Swimming pool on 11/2 lots. \$15,000 will move \$149,500

Carmel's Finest

Included in the approximately 2800 sq. ft. of incomparable living elegance are four bedrooms and three and one-half baths. The "complete living" master suite is 900 sq. ft. A southerly patio provides a beautiful setting for outdoor dining and relaxation. Lot size 90x125. A home truly worthy of your perusal. \$225,000.

Residence with Separate Income Unit

In excellent location. A must see. \$115,000.

CARMEL BAY, REALTORS

P.O. Box 7167

Mission at 5th, Carmel 624-1162 Anytime

Real Estate Marketplace

Carmel ◆ Carmel Valley ◆ Pebble Beach

PREFERRED PREFERRED PROPERTIES PREFERRED PROPERTIES

PREFERRED **PROPERTIES**

LINN ELDRIDGE, REALTOR
West Side of Junipero • North of Fifth
P.O. Box 7588, Carmel, California 93921
625-3325
PROPERTIES PREFERRED PROPERTIES

CARMEL CONDOMINIUMS

New Apartments with Ocean Views

Ocean side of Mission St. between 3rd & 4th

OPEN FRI., SAT. & SUN. 12-4

or call for an appointment Each with two bedrooms, two baths, fully equipped electric kitchen and laundry room. Basement parking and storage -- elevator for easy access to all apartments. Fire sprinkled.

Starting price: \$165,000

OWNER/AGENT T.L. HILL

(J. Hopkins Assoc.)

625-3200 or 625-1400

VIEW SITE IN TIERRA GRANDE

you

Bea

Mar

rand

Enj

PA(

acro

This four-bedroom, three-bath home offers high-quality construction and great comfort. The 2,600 square feet provide three bedrooms and two baths on the upper level and a bedroom, family room and full bath on the lower floor. The living room and dining area have a panoramic view of the Valley, and there is an extensive sun deck on two sides of the upper level. Asking only \$127,500.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Spacious tri-level family home with four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, three fireplaces, four-car garage and circular driveway. Unique rock work embraces the living room, entryway and wet bar. From the gourmet kitchen there is a breakfast area and separate dining room. Multi-level sun decks and tall Monterey pines give an atmosphere of absolute privacy. The entire floor plan is functional and flexible. Located in the MPCC area and offered for \$172,000.



780 Munras Ave Monterey 375-2273

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center 624-7711 P.O. Box 6267

SERVING THE ENTIRE MONTEREY PENINSULA

JAY HOPKINS

AND ASSOCIATES **REALTORS**

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

UNPARALLELED VIEWS

of Point Lobos and the Santa Lucia mountains rom every room in the elegant two-story colonial n Carmel Meadows. A large, mirrored entry is your introduction to this gracious home. Beautifully wallpapered and carpeted throughout. Custom built by present owner in 1976. Many special features such as three ovens, two ranges in the decorator tiled kitchen, solar heated pool, a special sewing/laundry room. Enjoy seeing the many more special features for yourself. \$265,000.

CARMEL, Mission near Fourth CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

625-1233

40 W. Carmel Valled Rd.

659-2212

PACIFIC GROVE, 1213 Forest Ave. across from Safeway

649-6121

Members of Carmel and Monterey Multiple Listing Services

Don't miss out on anything happening in Carmel! SUBSCRIBE TO THE PINE CONE



TRY OUR HOLIDAY QUIZ!!

- IS YOUR VW RABBIT SITTING ALONE AND UNLOVED IN YOUR **FOUR-CAR GARAGE?**
- DO YOU FIND THAT ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO DUST YOUR **BATHROOMS!**
- IS YOUR PROPERTY TAX BILL LARGER THAN ANY OTHER WHITE ELEPHANT YOU'VE EVER RE-**CEIVED FOR CHRISTMAS?**

OR

- ARE YOU HAVING TO BORROW BLANKETS AND PILLOWS FROM EVERYONE YOU KNOW WHO'S **LEAVING TOWN?**
- ARE YOU PLANNING TO PUT YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE ON THE WIN-DOW SILL?
- IS UNCLE HARRY SPENDING HIS VISIT IN ROVER'S DOGHOUSE AGAIN?
- ARE YOUR CHILDREN HAVING TO MOVE INTO JOE'S DUCK-HUNTING CAMPER?
- WILL YOU HAVE TO SERVE HOLI-DAY DINNERS ON THE SAME CARD TABLES THAT COLLAPSED LAST YEAR?

IF YOU HAVE MARKED ANY OF THE **ABOVE ... YOU NEED US!!!**

Please Call

LARRY PARENT **REAL ESTATE**

449 Pierce Street Monterey, CA. 93940 373-0405

5th and Dolores Carmel, Ca. 93921 625-0661

2108 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950 649-3088

2 CARMEL **COTTAGES**



You will love this 1 bedroom, 1 bath typical Carmel Charmer with a peek of the water. Excellent location south of Ocean Avenue near 10th. \$135,000.

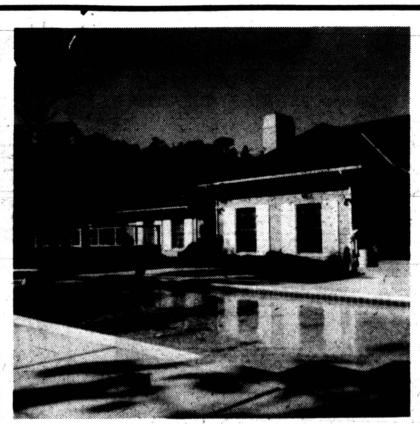


We also are offering another Charmer south of Ocean Avenue on Casanova. This one has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath plus a hobby room. It has been completely remodeled with a new kitchen, new bathroom, new foundation, new carpets, new paint, for the low price of only \$105,000.

Donna Dougherty Real Estate

Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1067, Carmel





PEBBLE BEACH

A SPACIOUS and luxurious home of French provincial design awaits inspection by a discriminating buyer who demands top location, superb design and quality construction. Three bedrooms ... four and one-half baths (including "his" and "her" baths in the master suite) ... family room ... library ... formal dining room ... and THREE fireplaces. And finally, there's a gorgeous swimming pool with extensive decking well oriented toward the sun. This choice property is located in a prime area of Pebble Beach not far from Del Monte Lodge. Call for an appointment! \$575,000.

CATLIN **ASSOCIATES** REALTORS

624-8525 Mission near Seventh

Carmel

STRATHMEYER REAL ESTATE

"From the Valley to the Sea" since 1956.



SPECIALISTS IN: Homes, Condominiums, Building Sites, Investment Properties Residential Design & Construction

26485 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Suite 6, Carmel, CA. 93923 (at the foot of Carmel Valley)

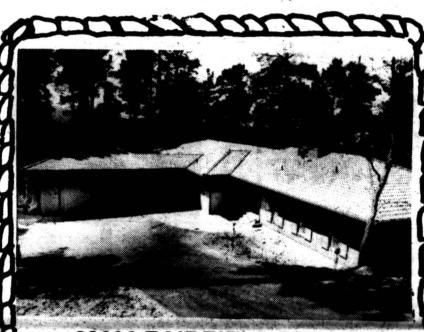
Phone 624-5368 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily

PINE CONE **REAL ESTATE ADS GET RESULTS**



LLEWELLYN H. MILLER Realtor

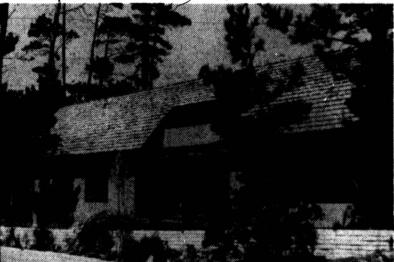
MARGARET MILLER Lincoln & Eighth Carmel, California 93921



23890 FAIRFIELD PLACE, **JACKS PEAK**

(Off of Paseo Venadis)

Just completed contemporary executive, new home. Located close to Carmel and Monterey. House on one acre lot amidst pine and oak trees overlooking distant hills -- peek of the ocean, five large bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Large model kitchen adjoins breakfast and large family rooms. Wet bar. Dining room has beautiful builtin cabinets. Living room dramatized by unique rock fireplace. Rooms open onto huge sundecks. Interior-decorator features, luxury carpeting, imported tiles, etc., incorporated in an "Easy-Care" floor plan.



2002 MAJELLA ROAD Corner of Congress Rd. PEBBLE BEACH (MPCC)

This lovely four-bedroom, three-bath home has large dressing room in master bedroom, family room, all electric kitchen, fireplace, beautiful high beamed wood ceilings in living room. gabled windows, double garage. Beautifully landscaped on one-quarter acre. This outstanding 2418 square foot home also has three decks and a patio. Just too many amenities to mention. **\$**17<u>9,50</u>0.

S.S. Urette Realty

"Serving All Peninsula Cities"

372-7777 886 Abrego, Monterey

WE HAVE SPECIAL PEOPLE LOOKING FOR SPECIAL PROPERTY

A great young couple from Santa Barbara have their hearts set on finding a large historical Victorian. Zoning is important because they are full of ideas to remodel and develop a charming inn for guests.

We have a doctor from the San Francisco area very eager to relocate on the Peninsula. He's looking for just the right home for a growing family -- four bedrooms in the \$135,000 price range.

And we are on the lookout for a choice homesite in Carmel, Carmel Highlands, or Pebble Beach priced up to \$50,000.

Also have serious buyers for a Carmel or Pebble Beach home for approximately \$175,000; a home in Carmel Highlands in the \$130,000-\$140,000 range; plus a condominium under \$100,000.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT THEY WANT?

Call us today! Let's Put the Right People Together With the Right Property



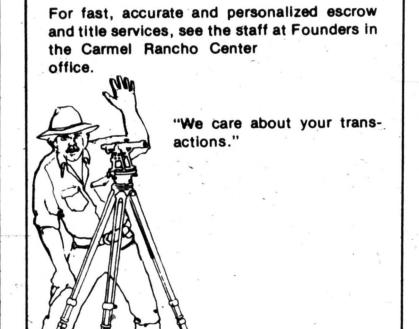
Serving the Monterey Peninsula
Since 1945
25 Soledad Drive 373-2424

Member of Monterey and Carmel Multiple Listing Service Wright Fisher, Realtor





624-5530



FOUNDERS TITLE

Now in our permanent location at the Kindair Building, Carmel Rancho Center #2.

Carmel, Ca. Ph. (408)625-3880

arouses your interest, then let us give you a tour. You won't be disappointed. An

estate sale (otherwise it wouldn't be for

sale), minimum bid \$400,000.



FOURATT AGENCY
GROBERT HENRY, PARTNER

REALTORS-INSURANCE

624-3829

Ocean & Dolores, P.O. Box K.

DOWNS REAL ESTATE

Member National Home Relocation Service & ML

Phon

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4:30 P.M.

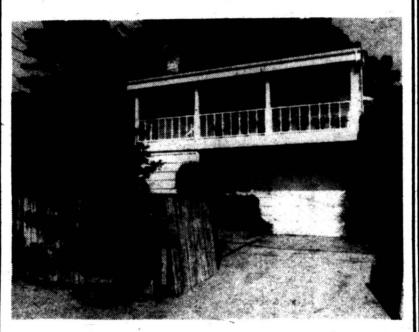
26437 Riverside Way, Carmel

A lovely retreat from everyday life! One-third acre of beauty -- comfortable, three-bedroom, two-bath home, completely furnished -- completely equipped workshop -- large recreation building. Private well and storage tank in addition to regular water system, so you can really relax and enjoy gardening! Come in and discuss details with your host, Jerry Moss. Only \$119,500.

ONE YEAR HOME MAINTENANCE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

863 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove 375-9531 - ANYTIME

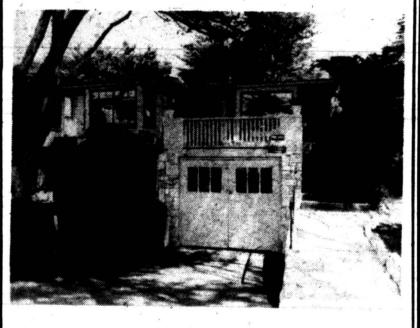
Almost on the Beach



4 BDRMS ON SCENIC DRIVE, \$245,000
This is a real Carmel charmer. The view through the trees is of the beach, the ocean, Point Lobos

and Pebble Beach. The house has a separate dining room (with view), a cheerful kitchen, beamed ceilings throughout, 1½ baths, and a perfect location (between 10th and 11th). It's a beautiful cottage by the sea. Also, the least expensive house we know of for sale on this highly desirable street.

Near the Beach



THREE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS

A very interesting two-story home on Carmelo near 11th. There's a bedroom, bath, living/dining room and kitchen at ground level, plus another living room/den (with some ocean view), two bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Both levels have separate outside entrances in addition to an inside stairway. It's a great house for a family, for guests, or for a "mother-in-law" situation ... if you have one or it you ARE one. \$189,500.

CARMEL REALTY

COMPANY

Realtors, In Carmel Since 1913

DOLORES SOUTH OF 7TH P.O. DRAWER C CARMEL 93921

(408) 624-6482 ANYTIME

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ELISABETH SETCHEL, REALTOR
an Setchel 659-4389 Ada Roxbury 624-4772

OCEAN AVE. & LINCOLN
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THE VILLAGE REALTY

POST-ADOBE GEM



Perfect for retirement or a second home, this attractive two-bedroom home is for you. A spectacular fireplace adds magic to the large beamedceiling living room. Lighted terrace for entertaining, patio for sunning. Couldn't be duplicated at the listed price. Can be shown anytime.

Exclusive • In the heart of the Golf Courses
Monterey Peninsula Country Club

PEBBLE BEACH REALTY

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Carmel - \$89,950!

On our snuggly Carmel cottage! Recently painted, new carpeting throughout and cozy as can be. The owners are anxious and the home is ready for you. Are you ready for the price? Hurry!

Carmel Valley Price Reduced

Next to the golf and country club fairway stands our two-story, four-bedroom home with gorgeous kitchen and dinette, lovely fireplace, unique living room beams and beautiful tile in the living room and entry. \$250,000. Call now.

Carmel Valley Again!

We found the pot of gold for the end of your rainbow. Imagine having six bedrooms making separate quarters for in-laws. That's what you get, plus views plus .9 acre with fruit trees. Call today. \$179,000.

Just Listed

Outstanding family home in the best area of Carmel Knolls. Beautifully remodeled kitchen with highest quality cabinets and appliances. Bright, cheerful and nearly 2000 square feet all on one level! Immaculate condition is an understatement and so is the price of \$134,950. Don't hesitate on this one!

Business Opportunity

Carmel Valley metaphysical center and book store. Great for retired couple or group of investors. \$15,000. Ask for Delores San Antonio.

ANY time 625-2200

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Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel



Carmel real estate

ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE

WAY SOUTH. On Casanova near Thirteenth, this three-bedroom, two-bath house was built by a local builder noted for quality home construction. The newness has been softened by lovely landscaping. If you expect to be shopping for a Carmel charmer next summer, why wait for the prices to go up? You can buy this today and the sellers will rent back from you for six months or more. \$162,500.



THE MITCHELL GROUP

El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh P.O. Box 3777, Carmel-By-The-Sea 624-0136

BEAUTIFUL CARMEL VALLEY KNOLL. Almost two and one-half acres with panoramic valley and mountain view. A gently sloping site with magnificent old oak trees. Located in Los Tulares just east of the Village. Underground utilities in this prime area, and a water meter may be applied for. Just listed at \$52,500.

COMPLETE PRIVACY. This contemporary adobe home is hidden away on the rear of a beautiful lot in one of the choice residential areas of Carmel. Quiet and sunny. Cozy and chic. A pleasing combination of adobe and handsome prime redwood paneling in this two-bedroom, two-bath home. New carpeting, new deck, Swedish fire-place. For the young at heart! \$117,500.

FOR FIRESIDE WEATHER this cozy home in Hatton Fields boasts two fireplaces, a brick one in the living room and a Swedish ene in the attractive lanai room (where everyone congregates). Two bedrooms, one bath, kitchen with pantry, forced air heat, hardwood floors throughout. Gray wood siding exterior, charcoal gray roof, beautiful pine tree in front! May we show it to you? \$97,500.

SHINGLE EXTERIOR, board and bat interior ... the feeling of old Carmel is definitely in this property! Located close to town and the beach, there are three bedrooms, two baths, a separate dining room, a sunny breakfast room off the remodeled kitchen AND a separate guest house! On one and one-half lots. A charming older home! \$175,000.



San Carlos Street

North of Fifth

We've a Home for You.

CROSS & FOSTER, REALTORS

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ARROYO CARMEL

New three-bedroom condominium, large living room with fireplace, two and one-half baths, refrigerator, drapes, washer and dryer included. Everything new. Shown anytime. \$110,000.

JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Hacienda & Del Mesa Our Specialty Carmel Rancho Shopping Center Riverwood Sales and Rentals

624-2789

Don McLean Marjorie Pittman John Kvenild Harold Barry

Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club

A large two-bedroom, the hills beyond. A spacious family replaces, lots of storage, two prive patios. A top-condition, easy-to-care-for property. \$175,000.

An Impressive House in Pebble Beach

One is impressed by the long winding stairway sweeping along the wide front of the house and by the double-door entry are spacious foyer extending to the dining room. The ceiling and reights will impress you, as will the size rooms and total area of the house. The are five bedrooms and five and one-half bathrooms. The site is approximately two acres with tree-filtered view of the ocean and Stillwater Cove. Price \$425,000.

Upper Hatton Fields

A long, low, contoured home situated on the southern slope of Hatton Fields with a view of the trees and the Fish Ranch hills. There are three bedrooms, three baths, a large family room plus a den as well as the living room and dining room, three fireplaces -- all add to the livability and coziness of this house. Price \$165,000.

Fairway View -- MPCC

Rustic ranch-style hour pe bedrooms, two baths, family room eplace; shake roof. Price: \$129,000.

BURCHELL & BAYNE, REALTORS

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(408) 624-6461

DIO POR DIO PO

PEBBLE BEACH VIEW HOME NEAR THE LODGE: Delightful Carmel Bay water view from this five-bedroom home. Large, modern master suite with kitchen unit and fireplace. Exercising pool under a push-button sun roof, Jacuzzi and sauna. Huge hobby or storage room. A unique home for \$395,000.

SWIM THE YEAR ROUND AT HOME if you buy this Carmel Riviera ocean-view home with a detached pool building and plenty of water without rationing. Living room with high, beamed ceiling; three bedrooms; dining room; sunny family room. \$170,000.

BETWEEN RIVER SCHOOL AND THE POINT: Fun house for an active family, with stone fire-place, living/family room combination, den, three bedrooms, double garage with shop area, protected patio, greenhouse and lots of outside storage. On a level, fenced 60 x 100 lot. \$117,500.

IMMACULATE CARMEL WOODS two-bedroom, two-bath home on a 60 x 127-foot complete fenced level lot. Large laundry room, small den or office, good closet and cabinet space throughout. Completely remodeled several years ago by present owner leaving area. \$110,000.

CARMEL WOODS: A three-bedroom, three-bath home on a large lot with wooded outlook. Freshly decorated, built around a patio with outside fireplace. Huge entry hall/library. One bedroom and bath is separate with its own entrance. Vacant and price reduced to \$127,500.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266

Ocean Ave. at Monte Verde 624-3887 ox 5478. Carmel

P.O. Box 5478, Carmel



CALIFORNIA RANCH-

STYLE HOME

Lovely two-bedroom, two-bath home in Pebble Beach, situated on 1.2 acres +/-. Living room with high, open-beam ceiling and fireplace lends a warm atmosphere with access to an enjoyable deck outside. Cozy library has enclosed wet bar. Very nice kitchen has Frigidaire appliances, pantry, lots of storage. Dining room and separate laundry room. Other features include entry with high, open-beam ceiling, shutters throughout, hardwood floors, two-car garage with Genie opener, brick walkway and patio in front. Lots of pine trees and ample space for a guest house. \$165,000. Call Ruth Winslow at 624-5378.

SERENITY AND VIEW IN THE CARMEL VALLEY

Surrounded by oak, eucalyptus, poplar, pines and fruit trees as well as a beautiful view of the mountains from the living room, dining room and master bedroom. 120 steps winding down the canyon lead to a very secluded deck surrounded by oak trees and ferns, a perfect setting for camping, picnicking or a guest house. The four-bedroom, three-bath home has tile entry and hallway, Santa Maria stone fireplaces in living room and the den on lower level. Efficient kitchen with lots of storage and island with barbecue grill, laundry room. \$167,500. Call Maggie Sherar at 649-8388.

JACK'S PEAK CUSTOM HOME

You'll love the location of this beautiful custom-built redwood home, just two years old. Living room has fireplace and windows to the sky, providing a gorgeous view of the woods and a star-filled sky at night. You'll also get this view from the master bedroom at the top of a spiral staircase. Library, deluxe kitchen with the best of everything, dining room, guest bedroom and bath. Other outstanding features include openbeam ceilings, alarm system, four decks, central vacuum, complete wiring for stereo and phones, laundry room, double garage and lots of storage. Much more. Also includes a complete color darkroom. \$250,000. Call Bev Nevis at 649-8388.

MONTEREY SPANISH-STYLE HOME

Distinguished Spanish two-bedroom, two-bath home situated on large, oak-covered lot. Recently tastefully remodeled; family room, kitchen and study feature lots of natural wood and brick, creating a rustic, homey atmosphere. Living room has open-beam ceiling and fireplace. Dining room, study with bookcases, kitchen includes all appliances, family room with fireplace and solid oak top bar, wall-to-wall carpeting, 18th-century Spanish light fixtures. Bath remodeled in authentic antiques including copper tub, French marble top sink and oldfashioned pull-chain oak commode. Antique lovers will love the uniqueness of this home. There's also a two-bedroom, one-bath guest house. Large bricked back yard. Priced at \$250,000. Call Bev Nevis at 649-8388 for appoint-

DESIGNED FOR COMFORT AND EFFICIENCY

Located in wooded area of Pebble Beach, this three-bedroom, three-bath home, newly decorated, has distant Pt. Lobos ocean view from living room, master bedroom and second bedroom. Living room has marble fireplace surrounded by bookshelves and an open-beam ceiling. Large master bedroom has circular fireplace, bath and plenty of closet space. Combination kitchen-family dining area, all new top-quality appliances, lot of storage inside (including cedar closet) and out. Low-maintenance yard and lots of fruit trees. \$300,000. Call Ralph Willson at 624-5378.

Monterey-Corporate Office 534 Abrego St. 649-8388

Pebble Beach Mall, Del Monte Lodge 624-5378

MPCC 375-5107



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PRIVACY IN HATTON FIELDS

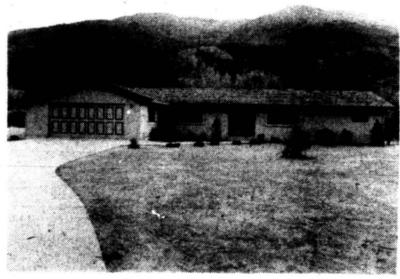
This lovely, spacious four-bedroom family home is located in desirable Hatton Fields on a very private cul-desac. High, beamed ceilings throughout, completely private and fenced rear garden with easy-maintenance landscaping. Double garage. Best value in Carmel at \$129,500.

LUXURIOUS LIVING



We are happy to present our newest listing in exclusive Carmel Views. This custom-built home is surrounded by majestic oaks and offers three bedrooms and two baths, formal dining room, living room/family room and separate laundry room. Two large redwood decks overlook the professionally landscaped grounds that were designed for easy maintenance. To top all this off, there is your very own redwood hot tub!!! Truly a unique home at \$165,000.

TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME IN FINE AND SUNNY CARMEL VALLEY LOCATION



Enjoy outdoor living on this usable acre (room for fruit trees, garden, horses, pool) and live like a king in this brand-new, custom-designed four-bedroom home. Quality throughout is the earmark of this excellent builder. Has all the amenities, including instant hot water, microwave oven, luxury carpeting and insulation throughout. Arrange to inspect this country-living-atits-best property today. Only \$149,500.



Valley Hills Carmel Valley 625-3300 Manager Jim Large 546 Hartnell St. Monterey 372-4508 Manager Don Campbell

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THREE BEDROOMS
IN EXCELLENT
LOCATION

\$79,950

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Carmel Center, Carmel 624-4883 or 373-3013 Anytime

REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Excellent location on a quiet street, with two bedrooms, two baths and family room. Beamed-ceiling living room with fireplace. The very private rear bedroom also has fireplace, beamed ceiling and large closet areas. New carpeting throughout. Freshly painted inside/out. Fenced for complete privacy. Seller to finance. Reduced to \$97,500.

BIG SUR HIDEAWAY

This 15-acre parcel has views of the rugged south-coastline and a charming residence with large sunny living room, modern kitchen, bath, sleeping loft areas and dining room. The home is nestled in a grove of oak, pine and cypress. Plus many fruit trees, garden plot, electricity, propane gas and abundance of water. Offered at \$240,000. Owner will finance.

CONDO FOR LEASE

Two bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Allelectric kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer. Beautiful large living room with fireplace and dining room. Pool and tennis court privileges. Excellent location in High Meadows. \$450 per month.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

Rod Santos -- Chas. W. McEwen REALTORS

P.O. Box 3262 Carmel, 93921 San Carlos & 7th Tel (408) 624-5373

NEW LISTINGS

Move in by Christmas

New home under construction. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, formal dining room and huge master suite. Located on over one and one-half acres. One \$155,000. Act quickly on this one!

Best Buy in Carmel

South of Ocean Ave., walk to town, two bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Would you believe only \$84,500.

Noisy but Nice

Good news! Two bedrooms, two baths, hot tub. Bad news, on a very busy street. Could have separate rental unit. \$99,500. Exclusive.

CARMEL -- WALK TO TOWN

• two bedrooms • one bath • separate dining room • fireplace • hardwood floors • large living room • \$105,000.

SUNSET CORNER REALTY



8th and San Carlos • Carmel Mailing Address, P.O. Box 1655

PHONE 624-5656

christopher Bock-



UP AND DOWN CARMEL VALLEY

our very different Valley homes

If you've done much exploring in the Valley, then you know it's full of surprises. Small ranches, woodsy cabins, spacious estates, hilltop aeries. Just now we have four interesting properties which illustrate the infinite variety available in the fascinating Carmel Valley.

Close In at 674 Carmel Valley Road

Only three miles east of Highway 1, a little lane opens on the right, leading you in to "Casa Canada," a four-bedroom, two-bath Spanish hacienda that feels like Arizona. It's all adobe: exterior walls -- inside and out -- are 15"x6" adobe bricks, and the same material makes the fireplace. Four hitching rings embedded in the protective adobe wall remind you that this was once the center of the original Rancho Canada. When he designed this house on its one-acre site in mid-1969, Paul Davis carefully preserved the old Spanish tradition. It's U-shaped, built around a 24 x 26 patio; flat-roofed; tile floored and sunlit through many windows and skylights. There are two bedrooms and a bath in each wing, and the great living room with its flame-colored carpet crosses the front. There's 1,770 square feet, remarkably integrated with the great outdoors. \$142,500.

A Little Farther Out at 25395 Telerana Way at 113

Straight across the road from Mid-Valley is the entrance to Tierra Grande, a favored area. At the moment, only two houses are available in this whole lofty section, and one is this impressive one-acre site. Keep driving almost to the top of . Tierra Grande. Almost two miles up, you'll see a natural bowl at your left. Telerana Way winds gracefully down to the several fine homes built here in the last few years. No. 25395 is a long house, stucco exterior with dark-stained exposed framing, containing three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, dining and family rooms, and a sunken 16 x 22 living room. These branch right and left from a long corridor, and at one end is the large, finished garage, which readily doubles as a playroom. A fenced yard is also great for children. 2,000 square feet, it's \$119,500.

Above the Village at 113 Calle de la Ventana

Just past the Village you turn right and wind you way up toward Robles del Rio Lodge. Not far from there is this surprising house, which looks small from the road, then unfolds into 1,800 square feet of dramatic living space. Two bedrooms and two baths make up the second floor (at street level), and from one you look down into a magnificent 24 x 17 paneled living room. Its east wall is almost all glass, and from that and the deck beyond you have a breathtaking view of the Village and the mountains on the other side. The house is on one-half acre, naturally land-scaped, easy to care for. Kitchen and dining room also face the view, and there's a 22 x 13 family room and third bath. It's \$115,000.

And Not Far Away at 96 Quien Sabe

Just around the bend, with the same memorable views, is this three-bedroom, one-and-one-half-bath retreat located on two-thirds of an acre. It's all wood, with pine-paneled interior and open-beamed ceilings in every room. The great fireplace is built of Carmel stone, and so is the protected patio. If you could move the typical "Carmel cottage" to the Valley, this is it., \$93,500.

THREE OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

MISSION NEAR 5TH CARMEL 624-1838

67 W. CARMEL VALLEY RD. CARMEL VALLEY 659-3434

71 PEARL STREET MONTEREY 649-4711

FOR RENT

Small, unfurnished downtown studio apartment, Pacific Grove. Older woman only. \$150 including all utilities.

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373-2958
612 LIGHTHOUSE, PACIFIC GROVE

Property Management

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY. This 1.22-acre property offers an abundance of good taste and good living. A custom-built family home located in one of Monterey's finest neighborhoods. Approximately 3,067 square feet of gracious living. The 1,600 square feet of outdoor patio plus living room and formal dining room offer versatile entertainment potential. The bedroom wing offers a master suite plus additional bedroom and bath. In addition there is a separate bath and bedroom plus family room. Beautifully appointed both inside and out. Owner will finance at \$225,000.

MAGGIE ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE
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COUNTRY ESTATE

A nearly new Four-Bedroom home in beautiful Carmel Valley. One Level Acre. Corral. Electric Fence. 23x33 Swimming Pool. An Exquisite Patio. Private Master Suite. Ultra Modern Kitchen. \$174,500.

If you have a question, just call 625-1800

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ON THE ROCKY SUR COAST

A unique home for unusual people. This spectacular home is located 10 miles south of Carmel. Call us anytime to show. \$340,000.

We have two lovely condominiums, two bedrooms and two baths, left at the "RIDGE". \$110,000. By appointment.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY



Carmel

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Leo Tanous, Realtor

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Dick Clark 624-7490 • Vince Bramlet 624-4129 Carr Pecknold 624-2004 • Bill Smith 624-4539 Buck Bucquet 625-0461 • Mike Rudl 394-1510 Leo Tanous 624-4818

Pebble Beach • Carmel Valley

Lines from Lois

Let This Be the Year You Give Her Carmel



Give Ker a Carmel Sunset ...

...and sandpipers skittering along the tideline ... the wonderful, clean smell in the air ... fragrant pine trees, gnarled oak trees and wind-twisted cypress trees. Give her birdsong in the morning and flights of pelicans in the evening ... squirrels to feed and raccoons and deer and sea otters and whales to watch. Give her shimmering moonlight on the ocean ... white sand beaches and time to walk on them and a dog to frolic on them beside her.

Give Ker Quaint Shops ...

...to browse in and artists and craftsmen to create beautiful things for her to admire ... and a public library with a fireplace that is USED ... and fascinating people who have lived all over the world for her neighbors. Give her symphonies, operas and concerts to hear, ballet to watch, or auto races, or golf and tennis matches, or dog, cat and horse shows, or the skirl of bagpipes at the city's outdoor Forest Theater.

Give Ker Point Lobos ...

...and other natural parks in the Big Sur Country. Carmel Valley, on Jack's Peak, on the slopes of Mount Toro in the Sierra de Salinas. Give her cool mists along the shore or the sunshine of Carmel Valley and seven o'clock in the morning on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Let her take classes in anything she desires to learn from languages to yoga. Give her two centuries rich in history centered around serene Carmel Mission.

Coot???

...most of all these are free unless she buys a fresh fish from the markets on the wharf, or succumbs to temptation in the shops offering world-wide wares. If she acts or works in production, if she plays an instrument or sings, she can have free tickets to theatre and musical productions ... and the dog is waiting with wagging tail and loving eyes at the SPCA animal shelter.

It's All Part of the Good Life ...

...in the Carmel area. As to where you and she will live, we have homes in the sunshine and homes in the shade, on the rocky coastline, in the forest, on the hills and in the valleys -- all of them, accompanied by all of the above almost-free delights -- whether you give her a holiday cottage, or a year-round residence, or a condominium, or, if you can afford the very best, we have some of the finest Carriage Trade homes on the Pacific Coast ... and beautiful, beautiful land.

So, of you left it out of her stocking last year, let this be the year you give her Carmel ... we will be happy to

help you.

Lois Renk & Associates

Real Estate By The Sea

Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Bin 5367 • Carmel, CA. 93921
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME



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CANDLE LIGHT has the glow of enchantment! At Wicks & Wax you'll find candles of every description and for all occasions ... hand carved, painted, decorative or plain, scented or unscented. French Perfume candles from Rigaud of Paris, sculptured candles from Germany, Humorous candles, Christmas candles and collector's candles such as the etched Carmel candle.



FOR INFORMATION CALL 373-5981

CHINA ART CENTER
Dolores & 7th, Carmel
Box 1445. Phone 624-5868

China Art Center is pleased to announce its first sale in three years! From Dec. 1-Dec. 22. All items except ivories, which remain at preembargo prices, will be discounted 10% to 30%. Excellent collection of antique cloisonne; porcelain, stone carvings, furniture, jade and opal jewelry; embroidered skirts, jackets and hangings. Moderately priced gift items from the Orient.





MURDICK'S FUDGE Corner of Mission & 6th Box 3213, Carmel. Ph. 624-5331

Murdick's Fudge ... the finest homemade fudge you can buy! Yen flavors including Vainila, Choc. Walnut, Choc. Rum Walnut and Mocha Walnut. Buy in bulk, or for the Holiday Season ... The Gift Box, giving you your choice of three of the ten flavors; The Sampler, with the six best selling flavors. \$7 ea. Shipped prepaid UPS within the U.S.A. Come in anytime and watch it being made! We're open evenings.



HOW TO DO ANYTHING BOOKSTORE Lobos Lodge Court Ocean & Monte Verde, Carmel Box 5101. Ph. 624-5756

Wondering HOW TO find that difficult Christmas gift? We have books on sports, cooking, gardening, games, travel, house construction, solar energy, auto repair and restoration, photography, crafts, collecting, business, real estate, self-improvement, parentchild, boating, writing, electronics... Great gifts and stocking stuffers! Open daily. Tues. - Sat. 'til 9.



THE BOARS HEAD

"Antique Arts & Restoration"

San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th

Box 6593, Carmel. 624-9122

William Hanzelka has opened his new "Old World" shop on San Carlos above the entrance to the Hog's Breath Tavern. Antique "buffs" will enjoy the collection of gold watches, clocks, jewelry and brass. Bill specializes in antique repairs and restoration; sculpture, brass, copper, silver, wood, gold-plating, etc. He is also a fine artist in metal sculpture. The Boars Head, "Follow the brass rail!"



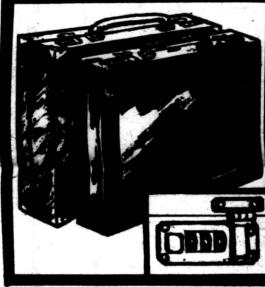
CARMEL NEEDLEWORKS
On Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th
Box 3383, Carmel. Ph. 624-8475

Carmel Needleworks is now featuring an enchanting Christmas Room ... created especially to inspire you with Christmas decorating and gift ideas! The shop is a gallery of Hand-Painted Designs and finished Needlepoint Items. Over 100 new hand-painted designs! The Rug Room displays one-of-a-kind rug designs. Hours 10-5 Mon. thru Sat.



John Young, Scrimshander KING of HEARTS San Carlos near 6th Box 7313, Carmel. Ph. 624-3931

John, formerly of Sky Forest in Carmel Plaza, is now showing his artistic hand-engravings at the King of Hearts, in the Mall on San Carlos near 6th. Along with Cribbage Boards, Necklaces, Earrings, Buckles and Knife Handles, John also does Portraits on Ivory, Mastodon Ivory and Horn. Bring in your photos of animals and loved ones. A forever lasting gift!



GREGORY'S
Belts, Buckles and Bags
Lower Level of Carmel Plaza
Carmel-by-the-Sea. Ph. 624-6680

NEW at Gregory's ... all-leather Briefcases with "individual combination" locks. You set your own combination for complete protection! The cases are designed and hand made in Italy. Leather lined. Beautifully crafted in various sizes and thicknesses. The perfect gift for him! Black or Amber Brown, \$175-\$295. Also, the Etienne Aigner collection of fine leather goods, and custom handbags.



VIKING SAILS 5th btwn. Dolores & San Carlos Box 2864, Carmel. 624-7029

The VALERIO collection, now displayed at Viking Sails, offers the discriminating hostess a harmonious blend of aesthetic beauty, integrity and master craftsmanship. Silver or 24K gold fused to sparkling crystal: Stemware, Bon-Bon dish, Compote (sketched), Vases, Candelabra, Barware, Candle Holders, etc. These pieces are the perfect accent for elegant living and considerate gift-giving.



THE SCOTTISH SHOP
"Carmel's Original Scottish Shop"
Ocean Ave. near Mission, Carmel
P.O. Box 756. Ph. 624-4035

For 13 years, Gordon Robertson has been bringing the finest authentic Scottish apparel to Carmel. At the **Scottish Shop** you'll find beautiful, coordinating Scottish Tartan slacks and kilts along with blouses, jackets and sweaters. The **ladies Tartan slacks**, sketched, are 100% Wool. Large selection of colors. Sizes 8-18. \$50.



KILIMS
Polish Crafts & Arts
May Court, Mission at 6th
Carmel. Phone 624-2639

Kilims are Polish handwoven, colorful Rugs, Tapestries and Hangings. Handspun, pure wool. The Polish arts and crafts collection includes the hand-embroidered Blouse, sketched, of white cotton with authentic, colorful folk design from the Carparten Mountains; carved and painted wooden boxes, jewelry, embroidered slippers, and many more beautiful things!



THE HEARTH SHOP 486 Del Monte Center Monterey, Ph. 375-1252

Visit this warm and inviting shop for the newest and most creative designs in fireplaces, screens and accessories; plus unusual decorative items to create the atmosphere you want (from 1812 to 1999) ... such as reproductions of antique brass milk jugs in several sizes, iron pots, brass-plated chests, wall hangings of copper on wood of ships or sea life ... a galaxy of gift and fireside items!

VISIT these 17 SPECIALTY SHOPS for EXCITING GIFTS and PERSONALIZED SERVICE



THE 1887 SHOP
Box 3311, Carmel Plaza
Carmel, 624-2312

Footwear and bodywear in a spectrum of colors for dancers, gymnasts, exercise and recreation enthusiasts fashioned by the professionals -- CAPEZIO. Also high fashion and sport boots, shoes and sandals ... at **The 1887 Shop**. When you are in San Jose, visit our shop at 109 Town & Country Village; phone 246-1424.



THE HOUR GLASS
"Intimate Apparel Shop"
6th & Dolores, Carmel
Box 2855. Ph. 624-7261

Give her the new "sexy look" in body fashions ... such as this matched set in embroidered lace: Bra, Garter Belt and Bikini. Black or nude. Many luscious gift sets of Slips, Bras and Bikinis. Gift Blouses in white or colors. Very feminine, satin and lace Camisole and Tap Pant sets. Complete intimate apparel shop with all the famous brand names. Complimentary gift wrap.



THE HOLLY BERRY 3640 The Barnyard Carmel. Ph. 625-0585

Joan Morris' and Eleanor Harder's new Holly Berry Shop features miniatures, stained-glass decorations and small sculptures. Miniatures include Santa in Car, Christmas Tree Music Box (sketched), Night-before-Christmas House, Toy Soldiers, etc. In Stained-Glass: Della-Robbia Wreaths, Angels, Hummingbird (sketched), Tree Ornaments, etc. Dried Flower and Holly Berry Wreaths, from \$10.50.



THE ARTIST'S PALETTE 3656 The Barnyard Carmel. Ph. 624-6755

Carol Burz has extended her Artist's Palette to a decorative new shop in The Barnyard. The new shop has all the artist supplies and equipment you need ... all the famous brands of paints, brushes, paper, canvas, etc. Also a small Gallery of fine Watercolor Paintings and moderately priced Prints. Excellent for gifts! Start your "budding" artist with a gift set of watercolors, oils or pastels! Hours 10-5 daily, Sun. 11-3.



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Restaurant • Juice Bar

Natural Food Store • Bakery

3690 The Barnyard

Carmel. Ph. 625-1454

The Cornucopia is a new concept in Natural Foods ... four operations in one: a Restaurant, full service, lunch and dinner; a Bakery providing breads and pastries; a Juice Bar and a Natural Food Store with wide selection of Organic Produce, Bulk Grains, Nuts and Seeds, Organic Cosmetics, Raw Dairy Products and Quality Vitamins. Reservations for lunch or dinner are suggested. Phone: 625-1454.